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You are one of 690,000 students who have registered this year at a Dutch University or University of Applied Sciences. Each year, more pupils in secondary school decide to go to university.

Unlock the Future

The Kick-In theme for 2015!

Longest introduction!

Lasting no less than 9 days, Kick-In is the longest introduction period in the Netherlands!

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Male/Female

The male/female ratio of the Kick-In participants is 60/40.

Unique campus

The University of Twente is the only public university that has a campus (the oldest in the Netherlands) with a supermarket, a hair dresser, an employment agency and a central library.

Plop!

Enschede has had its own, home-brewed beers since 1615: Grolsch

Twente in Top 10 List

Twente ranks 6th in the list of 500 most appreciated regions in the Netherlands (according to the "Steden & Streken Merkenonderzoek", a Cities and Regions Branding research).

Good Things Come in Small Packages

Enschede is a very sparkling university city. All festivities take place in a relatively small area, so that Enschede does not feel like a big, impersonal city.

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General



KICK-IN COMMITTEE 2015

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Maybe you have taken a break from your hard studies for the final exams. Or maybe you are sunbathing, enjoying a well-deserved, long holiday. Whatever you are doing, one thing is certain: you have enrolled for a study programme at the University of Twente. It is now time for a new phase in life: your student life!

Whether you will stay at home for a while or have chosen to move into digs, it will be a radical change. Lecture halls, exams, new friends and a completely new city. To help you explore your new life, we are offering you this Kick-In Magazine, which we have compiled for you with great pleasure. In it, you will find lots of information about studying in Enschede, the campus AND student life. Because you may wonder: what are Do-Groups? And what advantages do student associations offer? How should you choose between living in the city or at the campus? The answers to these and other questions can all be found in this magazine.

Once your long Summer has come to an end and your first academic year is about to begin, Kick-In will start: THE introduction period of the University of Twente. Kick-In will take place from Monday 24 August to Thursday 27 August, so make sure you note these dates in your agenda!

The theme of this event will be 'Unlock the Future'. During Kick-In you will get to know your fellow students, sports clubs and cultural associations, student associations, the city of Enschede and your study programme, so that you can choose in which fields you would like to become active. For whether you choose to skate, sing, perform or have a beer in the pub: you are in control of your own future!

Do you want to be kept fully informed about Kick-In? Then follow us on Twitter, Facebook or take a look on our website: www.kick-in.nl.

Hopefully we will meet on Monday 24 August!

Annemiek, Nesha, David, Marijke, Mathijs, Pascale
Kick-In Committee 2015



What is the STUDENT UNION?

The Student Union (SU) is responsible for all student matters at the UT, except for education. The SU is an organization that is formed by students like yourself and it has many responsibilities. Think, for example, of all sports and cultural facilities for students on the campus, or the organization of Kick-In. The SU also works to promote the academic education of students, stimulating them, for example, to do more than just study. Read more about this in the section 'More than a degree'.

SU's position at the UT

The SU can in fact be regarded as the link between students and associations on the one hand, and the UT's Executive Board on the other. The SU participates in policy forming at the UT and has an important position at the UT. Almost all associations and societies are members of the Student Union and the SU does everything it can to promote the interests of its members.

Student entrepreneurship

During your student years at the UT, you can start your own business. The SU supports entrepreneurship among students in several ways, often in collaboration with Kennispark, a foundation based in Twente which supports innovative start-ups.

For example, we offer cheap office spaces and affordable loans.

What does the Student Union do exactly?

Of course, all that sounds very nice, but concrete examples will make more clear what the Student Union exactly does or what it has done so far.

The Student Union:

- Ensures that students can do sports and enjoy culture
- Manages student buildings (Bastille, Pakkerij, University Water Sports Complex)
- Offers a location in the city centre where you can study: Wallstreet
- Has, next to that, opened study areas inside Bastille
- manages the Unionshop
- Awards several prizes for students, such as the Activism Award and the Union Culture Award
- Organizes the Student Union Forum:
- A platform around a topical issue at the UT where students can participate in a debate, always with interesting speakers
- Organizes the world's largest student think-tank: Create Tomorrow
- Offers valuable training programmes for students and associations
- Offers the Buddy Programme, consisting of welcoming activities that are organized for international students.

You can also contribute to much of the above! After all, the Student Union is an organization set up for and by students. How? And why would you get involved? Read on to learn more!

Do you want to do more than just study? Get more than a degree!

The SU holds the view that the (personal) development of students is essential. It has therefore initiated the campaign 'More than a degree'. Because the SU believes it is important to do more than just study: become actively involved!

Why is that?

Why would you become actively involved during your student years? The main reason is that activism is great fun! But once you have become active, you will notice that you also learn many social and organizational skills. In addition, you will learn how to shoulder great responsibilities and find creative solutions, and you will expand your network massively. It truly is an investment in yourself, which will be beneficial for you during your studies, and during the rest of your career.

And last but not least: future employers view students who have been active favourably. They can see straight away whether you have the right qualifications. But do you have more to offer, for instance because you have been active in a committee or a student board for a year? Then you will have an advantage on the labour market.

COMMITTEES

Committee

What are they doing?

KICK-IN

Organizing Kick-In, the orientation period of the UT

SKILLS CERTIFICATE

Providing training programmes for students in expanding their knowledge and developing themselves further, under the guidance of professional trainers.

CREATE TOMORROW

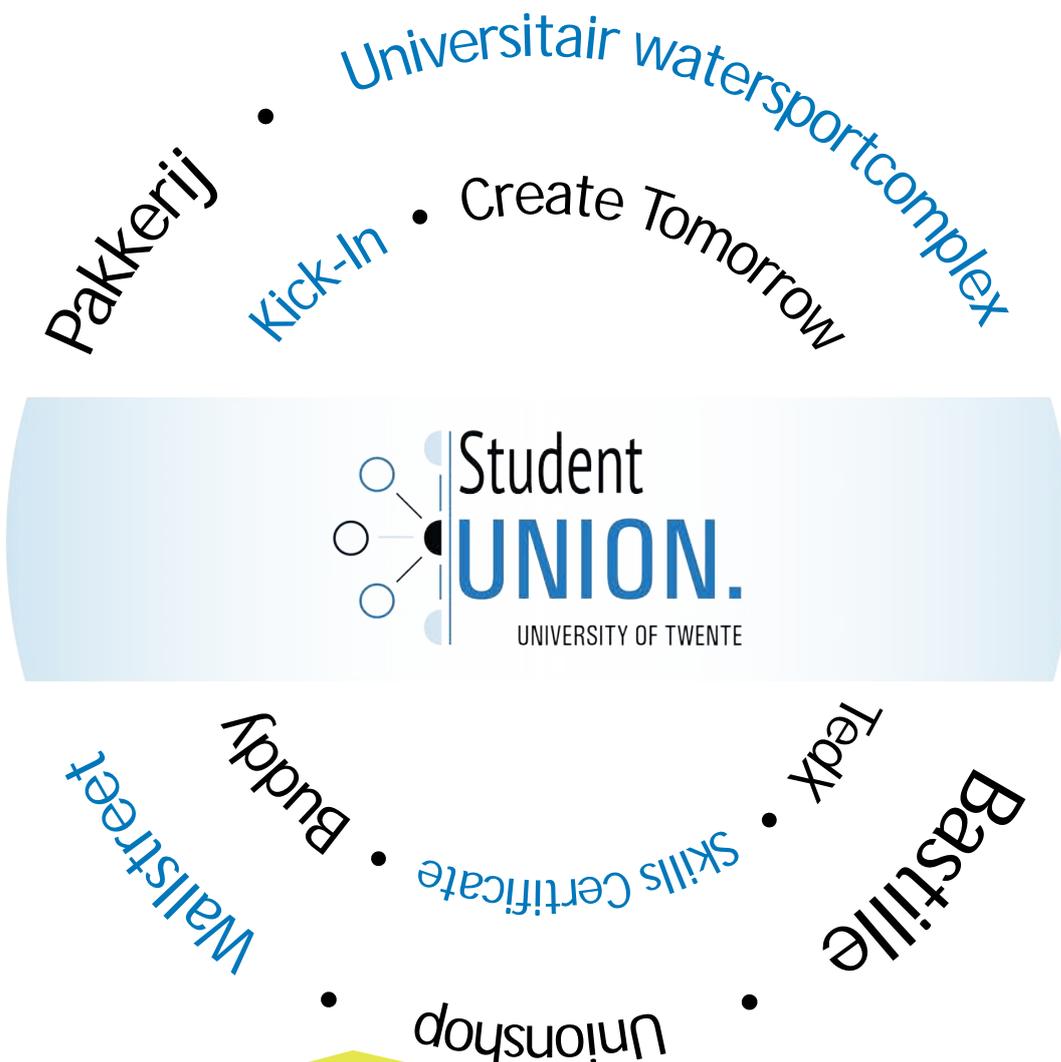
Organizing the world's biggest student think-tank, once every two years

TEDX

Organizing the world famous TEDx, a conference devoted to 'Ideas Worth Spreading'

BUDDY

Organizing activities for new international students, in which they are linked to Dutch students: buddies





Rector Magnificus University of Twente

WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF TWENTE

Welcome to the Campus of the University of Twente. Exciting times are about to begin for you, with many changes. Of course, you will start your new study programme, but to many students this is also the first time in their lives they start living on their own, in a completely new environment and with new friends.

The Kick-In orientation period is the key to your new studies, as your studies will be the key to your future. That is why I think the theme of Kick-In, Unlock the Future, is so well chosen.

However, do not take this theme too literally. For there is not just one future that you can simply unlock. You are also here to discover where exactly your future lies. What is your heart's desire, what are your interests, what are you good at?

The times when students chose for a study programme and in that way roughly defined the rest of their careers are long gone. The speed of change is accelerating and knowledge you acquire today may be outdated tomorrow. We therefore educate students here to solve problems that we have not yet experienced, with the help of technology that does not yet exist. In the coming years, you will acquire the skills to gain the necessary knowledge yourself, to combine knowledge in different areas and to use it to solve societal problems.

However, you have not yet reached that stage. First you can submerge yourself completely in Kick-In. You will get to know the campus and your fellow students. You will also discover the many opportunities in the field of sports and culture that the university has to offer. And, no less important, you will get to know the buzzing student life of Enschede and Hengelo.

I wish you lots of pleasure during Kick-In and after that with your studies!

Prof. dr Ed Brinksma
Rector Magnificus
University of Twente



Mayor of Enschede

WELCOME IN STUDENT CITY ENSCHEDE

The key to the future lies in Enschede, 'Enschede innovates!' Because Enschede is where it all happens. A city that is known for renewal and innovation. It is not without reason that Enschede is often referred to as the beating heart of the Eastern Netherlands.

Students are an important part of this city. Together, you contribute in an important way to our sparkling city life. And that means both during your studies and in addition to them. Enschede also has a lot to offer after your student years, for example the many interesting business established in the city. Or the opportunity to set up your own business, as many former students in Enschede have successfully shown. Through using their knowledge in the market for various spin-offs, they have managed to let their businesses grow into large companies. This shows once more the importance of the University of Twente to Enschede and the entire region. A unique university with a - from a Dutch perspective - very unique campus, which forms the heart of Kennispark Twente, The source of innovation and for years one of the most special business parks our countries has.

In addition to all of the facilities a student could ever want, Enschede also has plenty to offer in terms of shopping, nightlife, sports, culture and the natural environment. Accommodation is no problem. To sum up, Enschede is not only a great city to study in, but also a great place to live and enjoy your student life. This magazine provides you with a lot of information about this. The Kick-In Committee of the University of Twente has made great efforts to prepare the approximately 1,600 new students for their future at the university in the best possible way. And the results are impressive!

I wish you all the best for your time in the university city of Enschede.

Mr. G.J. de Graaf
Mayor of Enschede

CHECKLIST FOR FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS

VISIT THE NOTEBOOK SERVICE CENTRE WEBSITE TO PURCHASE YOUR NOTEBOOK.

You can buy a notebook anywhere, but because of high quality and low prices we recommend the NSC notebooks.

HERE YOU WILL FIND THE ICTS CHECKLIST FOR FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS.

When you have completed the checklist, you have done everything necessary to use the ICT facilities at the UT.

WWW.UTWENTE.NL/ICTS/EN/EERSTEJAARS

Make sure your notebook is fully installed and provided with the right software for your studies before August 31.

WWW.UTWENTE.NL/ICTS/NSC

Kick-In

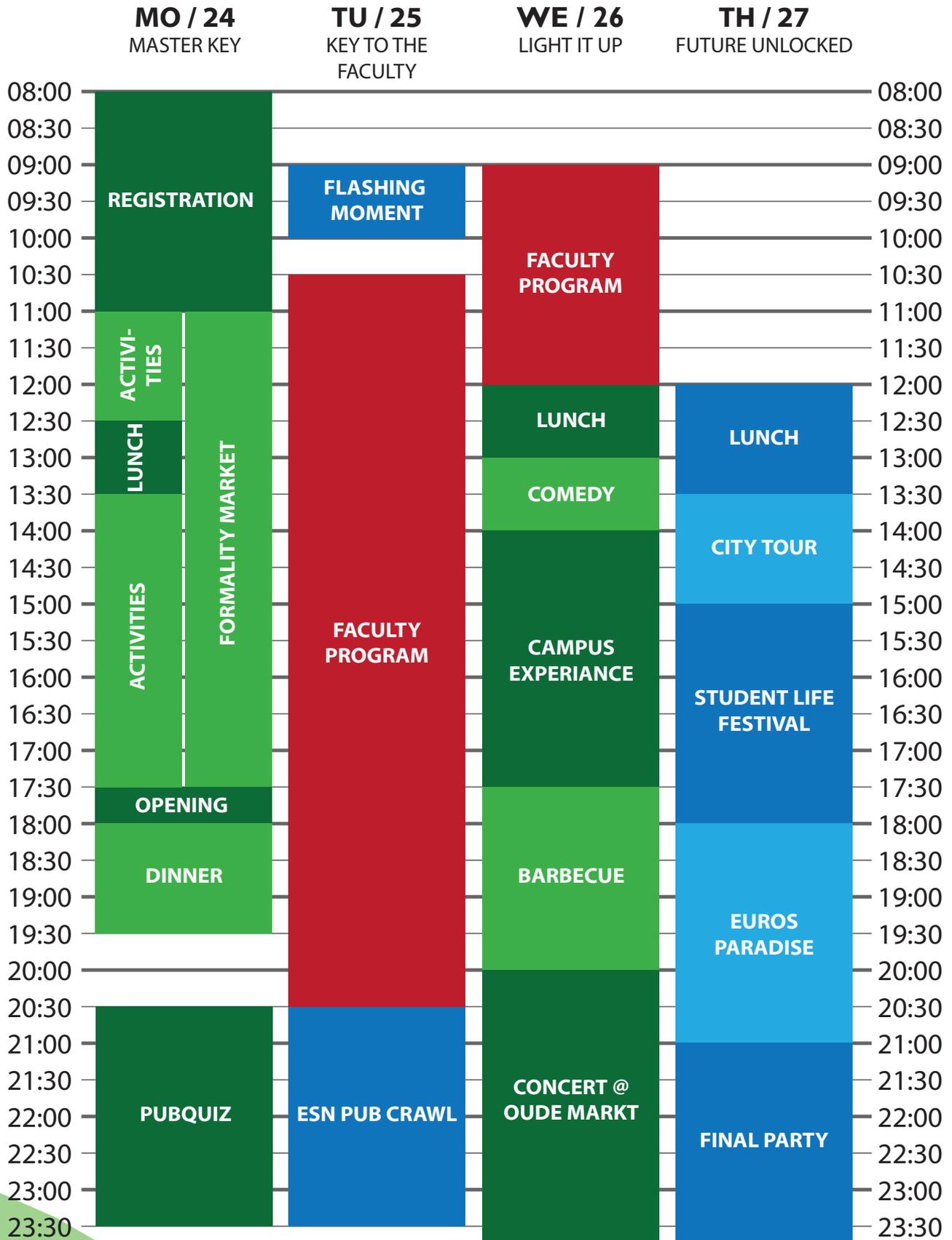


Programme

Kick-In 2015

24 - 27 August 2015

www.kick-in.nl



Pick-up Service

As an international (pre-)Master student or exchange student you can apply for help with your train journey from Schiphol Airport to Enschede. This pick-up service is organized by Erasmus Student Network Twente (ESN Twente). Student mentors from ESN will welcome you on Schiphol Airport and guide you to the train. The student mentor will accompany you during your train journey. If you are going to live in the center of Enschede, somebody is on Enschede Central Station for you. He or she will guide you to your key pick up and to your room. If you are going to live on campus, you will be picked up by a bus on Hengelo Station. This bus brings you to your key pick up and to your room.

Pick up service will be offered on 17, 18, 22 and 23 August.

How does it work?

You have to subscribe for this pick-up service by submitting your flight details during the subscription for the Kick-In. When all flight details are available a schedule will be made for the pick-up service. It is possible that you have to wait for a while on Schiphol Airport, because other students can arrive in the same time slot as other flights.

What are the costs?

Most costs are included, this means we take care of the costs of the busses. It is possible that you need to pay a part of the train ticket. We will inform you about the exact costs in the confirmation e-mail.

Can I also come to Enschede by myself?

If you arrive at another time and you can't make use of the pick-up service, you can take the train to Enschede by yourself. If you want to prepare for this journey, please check the sites below.

Journey planner Dutch Railway (NS) - Use this website to plan your journey and to see how much the train ride will cost.

When you arrive at Enschede station, you can take the bus 1 to the campus of the University of Twente.

Route description and campus map - On this website you can find a route description to the University of Twente and map of the campus.



The

Kick-**IN**

The Kick-In lasts four days and during these days, you are welcomed as best as we can. We show you all different aspects of the university, the campus and the city of Enschede.

During the Kick-In, you will be with a mentor group of 10 – 15 fellow students. Each mentor group will be guided by a mentor, a senior student of the UT. Your mentor can help you finding your way around at campus, which persons you need to contact if you have any questions left and he or she will make sure you have a great time during the Kick-In! Another nice thing about your mentor group: you are all from the same faculty, which is also handy during your studies.

After you have met your mentor group, there are a lot of different activities. Some a bit sporty, some more cultural and others are about to get to know more about the Netherlands: something for everyone. On this Monday there is also the formality market. During this market, all international student can arrange their important documents, a bank account, a visa, etcetera. Because of all these documents, the formality market is mandatory for all international students. Around lunch time, you can enjoy a meal.

After all activities and fixing your formal forms, the official opening will be there. After this welcome, there will be dinner for you and later that night, there will be a pubquiz. Battle with the other mentor group for the first place! All kinds of questions asked, about music, the news, general knowledge and so on. Is your mentor group the smartest group of the evening?

On Tuesday, the programme starts with a picture of all participants of the Kick-In. After taking a nice and special picture, you will be guided to you faculty programme, which starts after the flashing moment. During the faculty programme you will come into contact with some people of the faculty, you will gain more information about your first days and you will get to know more fellow students. This is an important part of the Kick-In, because getting to know classmates means you are working for your study network.

After this part of the faculty programme, Erasmus Student Network Twente (ESN Twente) is organizing a pub crawl for all participants of the Kick-In. You will visit nice pubs in Enschede and you will get to know ESN Twente in a fun way.



Wednesday morning, the faculty programme continues. Hereafter, you will have lunch and there will be a cabaret show. This is arranged by the student cabaret association of the UT, Contramime. After all the laughing during the cabaret show, it is time to further explore the campus during the Campus Experience. All over the campus, nice activities are organised by different sport-, cultural- and study associations. After exploring the campus, it is time to go find out more about Enschede. There will be a barbecue on a new square and park in the middle of the city center. Enjoy all the food while chilling on the grass with your mentor group! Hereafter, a big concert starts on the Oude Markt, the heart of the nightlife in Enschede. Artists will perform for you and 5000 other students, so feel free for a dance! Are you still in a party mode when the concert ends? No worries, we have arranged different after parties around the center of Enschede.

On Thursday, the programme focuses on the city of Enschede. After a lunch in the biggest park of Enschede, a city tour takes place: fun activities show you around Enschede. When you finish the city tour you can enjoy all that student life has to offer during the Student Life Festival. Several large companies will be represented there to which you can introduce yourself, some of them offering cool activities that you can participate in. At night, the Kick-In will be ended in a spectacular way and you will be ready to start your student life in Enschede!

Important to tell: not all activities are mandatory! We hope you like every part of the programme, but if you do not, feel free to visit only the components that fits you best.





HOW CAN I REGISTER FOR THE KICK-IN?

Have you become all enthusiastic about Kick-In after reading this chapter? Then register on the website right now: www.kick-in.nl. To register, log in with your user name and password, which you can find in the letter accompanying the printed version of this magazine. You can also use your UT account.

Kick-In takes place from 19 to 27 August and it will be your chance to:

- Meet new friends with whom you will spend the rest of your student years
- Get to know your study programme and your fellow students
- Become acquainted with the various sports clubs, cultural societies and social associations
- And finally: this is your high-speed introduction to your new study and living environment and your new surroundings in general.

Do you want to be kept up to date on Kick-In? Then follow us on Facebook!



CHARITY

Every year, Kick-In supports a good cause. You can also support this charity during Kick-In. This year, Kick-In's charity is Stichting Heppie!

ABOUT STICHTING HEPPIE

The HEPPIE-effect...

Our mission is to offer children who are, or threaten to be socially excluded the chance to participate or continue to participate.

Heppie does this by organizing holidays and weekends full of relaxation, fun and social activities. Heppie will give the children positive experiences with other children and adults. They will meet companions who are in the same situation and make friends.

This 'environment of attention', with one coach for every three kids, increases their self-confidence and breaks possible social isolation. Heppie offers children positive and empowering experiences that they can benefit from for the rest of their lives.

Numerous reactions of both children, parents and social workers have proven that the effects of Heppie holidays and weekends are enormous :

- They feel less lonely and isolated
- Children feel that they DO belong
- Their self-confidence grows
- They learn how to make friends
- The positive experiences also have their effects on the environment of the child

Heppie believes that offering positive experiences and teaching social skills helps to prevent social problems at a later age.

At HEPPIE
every child
belongs



HEPPIE.nl



Study

Interview with Marijke Stehouwer

STUDY ADVISOR ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY AND CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

What does a study advisor do?

I mainly talk to (a lot of) students and I try to make sure that students have all the information they need. Our main means of communication is e-mail, and I sometimes organise information sessions (which are also announced through e-mail), I therefore always encourage students to check (and read!) their student.utwente.nl mails regularly.

Meetings with students can take place by my invitation, or because students request an appointment, and can cover a wide range of topics. Study progress is important of course, but also questions about study choice, personal circumstances, study methods and master- and career options can come up. Students who want to combine studying with activism often come and speak to me, and I am also the first contact for students with a disability.

What is it like to be a study advisor for two programmes?

As you already said I work for two bachelor programmes: Advanced Technology (AT) and Chemical Engineering (ST, + its master). I enjoy working for two programmes, because the programmes, and hence their students, are so completely different. AT is relatively young, English-taught and it prepares students for a wide range of masters, ST is taught in Dutch and has been around since the university of Twente was first founded. AT-students often have questions about making choices, because the programme is broad, and offers them so many options, ST-students relatively often ask advice on combining studying with activism.

Working for two programmes also means that I sometimes need to be in two places at once, especially during the kick-in, open days and graduation ceremonies, luckily both the KikStart (ST) and the Kitcat (AT) do a good job in making a feasible plan for the kick-in. The many meetings that I have to attend are possible the only downside of my otherwise wonderful job. I am happy to have an excellent colleague study advisor at AT, who helps me carry this burden.

What is the difference between a study advisor, student counsellor and student psychologist?

Study advisors work for a specific programme, and they can help their students with questions related to this specific programme, for example when making a study plan. Student counsellors and student psychologists do not specialise in one specific programme, they are available for all UT-students. Student counsellors are experts on anything related to money and regulations, you can go to them with questions about financial support in case of study delay, or when you have questions about your rights as a student (for example when you have a complaint). You can read more about the student psychologists further on in this magazine.

What is the funniest/strangest question you were ever asked?

I have many interesting and inspiring meetings with students, and sometimes students only walk by to tell me they passed a test, or experienced something remarkable. It gives me a lot of satisfaction to help students who got stuck in their study to start up again, and eventually see them graduate. I remember a funny remark from a first-year student of Chemical Engineering who wanted to switch to another bachelor. When I asked him what the reason was that the programme (chemical engineering) did not meet his expectations he replied: "Uhm, well, I think it contains too much chemistry and, ehm, too much engineering" – ok...



What do you enjoy most about your job as a study advisor?

Definitely the contact with students. Not only the students that I have appointments with, but also the ones that I meet at the study associations and during (evaluation) meetings. A good second is the versatility of the job, and the fact that I know both AT and ST like the back of my hand and I am directly involved in running the programmes.

What would you like to tell the new first-year students?

Enjoy the kick-in, but be prepared to get off to a running start in the first module, we do not have time to 'ease you in'. Make sure you know who the study advisor for your programme is, and don't be afraid to go see them if you run in to any problems.

Study Associations

Each educational programme has its own study associations. First-year students immediately come into contact with their study association, which ensures, for example, that you know your way around your faculty and that you are able to buy your textbooks for the first quarter.

Study associations are primarily concerned with study-related matters. Examples include arranging lectures and excursions to companies and institutions that are of interest to your discipline. Study associations also keep an eye on the quality of educational programmes, and you can approach them if you have any questions or comments about your educational programme.

In addition to these objectives, the study associations also aim to offer opportunities for socializing. They all regularly organize drinks parties, providing you with the chance to chat to fellow students. They also organize activities for members and arrange galas and parties. You will always be welcome to pop into the study association room to relax after a lecture, or to have a well-earned cup of tea or coffee between study sessions.



Wiskundig Studiegenootschap
Abacus

W.S.G. ABACUS

Applied Mathematics
Members: 280 | Location: Zilverling room E-203
www.abacus.utwente.nl



Chemotechnisch Studentengenootschap
ALEMBIC

C.T.S.G. ALEMBIC

Chemical Engineering
Members: 288 | Location: Horststoren rooms HT-511 t/m HT-513
www.alembic.nl



S.V. ARAGO

Applied Physics
Members: 342 | Location: Carré room CR-3190
www.arago.utwente.nl



S.V.A.T. Astatine

S.V.A.T. ASTATINE

Advanced Technology
Members: 480 | Location: Horststoren room HT-713
www.astatine.utwente.nl



S.A. ATLANTIS

ATLAS University College
Members: 46 | Location: Citadel room H-111
www.sa-atlantis.nl



communiqué
Study Association for Communication Studies

S.V. COMMUNIQUÉ

Communication Science
Members: 700 | Location: Cubicus room B-105
www.communique.utwente.nl



CONCEPT

Civil Engineering
Members: 500 | Location: Horst room C-016
www.ConceptT.utwente.nl



S.G. DAEDALUS

Industrial Design Engineering
Members: 650 | Location: Horst room C-008
www.sgdaedalus.nl



DIMENSIE

Psychology
Members: 1084 | Location: Cubicus room B-111
www.dimensie.utwente.nl



W.T.S. IDEEFIKS

Philosophy of Science, Technology and Society (WWTS)
Members: 35 | Location: Cubicus room B-115
www.ideefiks.utwente.nl



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Members: 596 | Location: Zilverling room E-208
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European Public Administration & Health Sciences
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www.sirius.utwente.nl



STRESS

Industrial Engineering and Management & International Business Administration
Members: 2000 | Location: Ravelijn room RA-1336
www.stress.utwente.nl

USER MANUALS

(www.snt.utwente.nl/handleidingen)

How can I export my timetable to Google Calendar? How can I connect my smartphone to the wireless network? Can I forward my student e-mail messages to my own e-mail address? All of this is possible. At Studenten Net Twente (SNT), there is a user manual available that will help you with all of the above questions. All helpdesks and service desks for IT-related matters can be found in the Citadel building.

SNT HELPDESK

The SNT Helpdesk is run by students. It offers help with any problems relating to internet, e-mail and VPN. SNT is an association which, in addition to running the Helpdesk, is involved in all kinds of activities relating to IT. For example, it hosts its own cloud platform for societies and associations.

ICTS HELPDESK

The SNT Helpdesk offers support to students, whereas the ICTS Service Desk helps staff. The ICT Service Centre (ICTS) is the university's department that takes care of all IT-related matters. Not only are they responsible for employees facilities, like workplaces and e-mail, but also for ICT services such as Blackboard and Osiris.

NOTEBOOK SERVICE CENTRE (NSC)

You will most probably need a laptop for your studies. Each year, the university has a number of laptops on offer at very attractive prices. Students can purchase a laptop at the university through the NSC notebook project. The laptops are especially designed for university use and are offered at special student prices. The NSC also has a helpdesk that you can turn to if you have any problems with UT notebooks (such as hardware or driver problems) or with the software it supplies.

STUDENT SERVICES

You can go to Student Services if you have any questions on registration for a programme, module or course. They will help you with questions you may have regarding transferring to a master's or pre-master's programme, taking a minor, or registration for a subsidiary course, for example. You can also apply for official documents here, such as a proof of enrolment or an official list of marks. In addition to providing help regarding study-related matters, Student Services also provides answers to questions on the use of Studielink, the payment of tuition fees and applying for student grants.



ICTS



coop Campus U.T.

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Coop Compact is the only supermarket on the Campus premises. It is located on the boulevard. The supermarket offers a wide product range aimed at students: from bicycle parts to prepaid cards, and from ready meals to a wide range of pizzas and beers.

Coop has a special offer during Kick-In: 3 croissants for only €1.00.

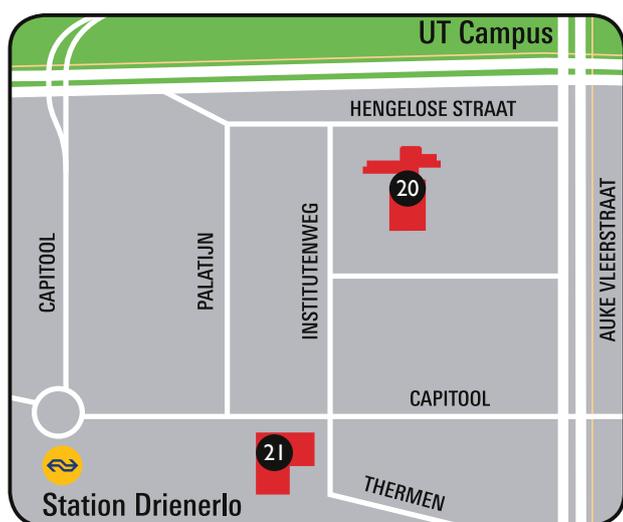
The Vestingbar



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The Vesting Bar is the only real campus bar at the University of Twente. It is located in the Bastille building and is open every night from 9 pm. All drinks (including specialty beers) can be offered at student prizes, as the bar is fully run by students.

Have you always dreamed of having your own bar? Then become a VB bartender, DJ, doorman or organize fun events such as the Cocktail Party, the Tiroler Fest, bands' nights, etc.



Hengelo

Station Drienerlo

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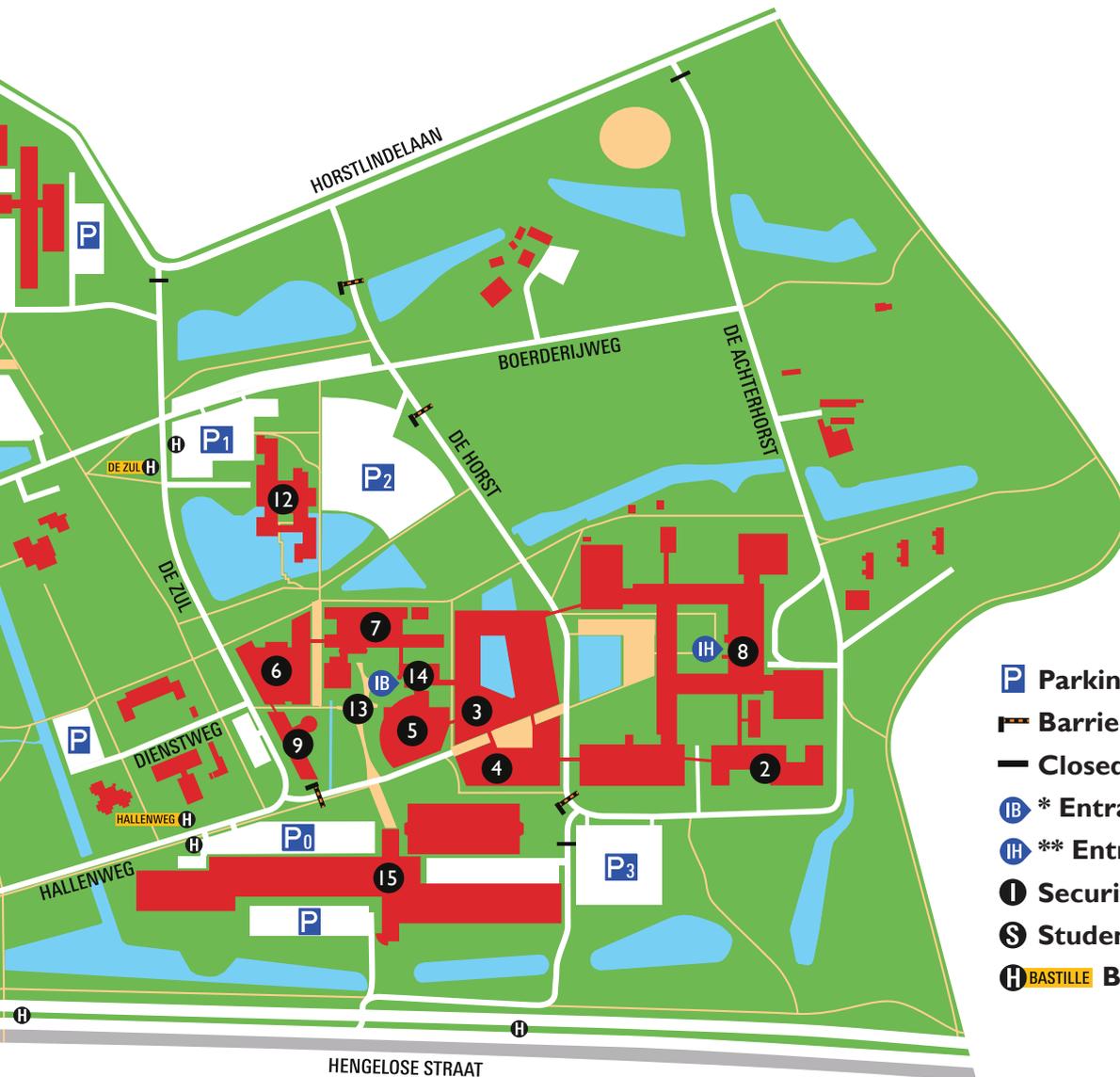
Map of the Campus

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1 Bastille
2 Meander
3 Carré
4 Nanolab
5 Waaier
6 Ravelijn
7 Zilverling
8 Horst

9 Citadel
10 Vrijhof
11 Spiegel
12 Cubicus
13 O&O- square
14 Hal B
15 The Gallery
16 Sports Centre

17 Sky
18 Open Air Theater
19 Swimming pool
20 BTC
21 Therm
22 ITC
23 Coop Supermarket
24 Vestingbar



- P** Parking
- Barrier
- Closed road
- IB** * Entrance via Hal B
- IH** ** Entrance via Horststoren
- I** Security service office
- S** Student housing
- H** **BASTILLE** Bus stop

Watersportcomplex
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 Enschede

1 Bastille



2 Meander



3 Carré



THE CAMPUS AND ITS BUILDINGS

4 Nanolab



Waaier 5



Ravelijn 6



7 Zilverling



8 Horst



10 Vrijhof



Citadel 9



11 Spiegel



12 Cubicus



13 O&O-plein



FACILITIES ON Campus



The University of Twente is unique. This is because it is the only campus university in the Netherlands. The beautifully located campus has a variety of amenities, such as a hairdresser, medical services, sports facilities, swimming pools, a supermarket, a theatre cafe and a cultural centre.

MEDICAL SERVICES

If you are moving to Enschede, then it is a good idea to register with medical services close to your new residence. The campus offers medical services including a family doctor's practice, a dentist and a physiotherapist. More information can be found at www.zorgkaartnederland.nl

SPORTFACILITIES

You don't need to sit back at the campus, for it has a great choice of sports facilities! From sports halls to a real fitness centre: everything you can think of is available. All these facilities can be found at the heart of the campus: the sports centre. The sports pitches are situated around this complex, and are used every day by the sports clubs of the UT.

DINING AND WINING

Theatercafé

A cup of tea or coffee and/or something to eat is just what students need when they are studying hard. One location serving refreshments is the Theatre Cafe, which is located in the same building as the University Library (Vrijhof). The Theatre Cafe is the perfect place for relaxing with a delicious cappuccino or a speciality beer, inside or outside on the terrace.

Mensa

If you are looking for an inexpensive and quick evening meal, then the Mensa student restaurant is the place to go to. Mensa is located in the Waaier building. The week menu changes every week and every day there are three different meals to choose from. Mensa is, of course, also open for lunch or a snack.

Vestingbar

The student bar at the campus is the Vesting Bar. A fresh draft beer costs just € 1.50 here. The Vesting Bar is famous for its big, legendary parties, its fun pub quizzes held on the terrace, its karaoke facilities and for serving more than 50 different speciality beers.

STUDY AREAS

University Library

The University Library of the UT can be found in the Vrijhof building. It has 565 study areas, 44 project rooms and 30 workstations equipped with a PC. This is the place to go for quiet study on your own or with your project group. The library also holds a large quantity of scientific literature for you to consult. The library is open on weekdays from 08:30 to 22:00 and during weekends from 09:00 to 20:00.

Other facilities

Apart from the University Library, there are many other locations on the campus where you can study. You can reserve a study area in the Bastille building (former Mensa), Horststoren, Ravelijn, Spiegel and Vrijhof buildings by going to wrb.utwente.nl, using your student account.

Wallstreet

Do you live in the city of Enschede? And do you find the campus too far to cycle to? Then studying at Walstraat 47 is the solution. This is where you will find the Wallstreet study area, which has 35 study areas.



HISTORY OF THE

University of Twente



1961

The founding of Twente Technische Hogeschool Twente. The Dutch House of Commons approves the establishment of the university in Enschede on the premises of the Drienerlo estate, which is offered to the municipality of Enschede for the symbolic amount of 1 Dutch guilder.



1974

What is now the world's largest relay race, the Batavieren Race, is organized for the first time. It travels from Nijmegen to Enschede (instead of Rotterdam).



1966

Opening outdoor swimmingpool

1982

Start of the Business Administration bachelor's programme (now called International Business Administration).

1961

1982

1965

The first 247 students start their 14-day introduction period.



1971

The rent for a student room is increased to 71 Dutch guilders per month

1981

The Computer Science and Educational Science and Technology bachelor's programmes start.

1962

The work on the construction of the campus with all its residences and university buildings is started.

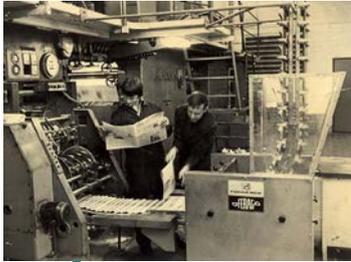


1974

The Orientation Committee (now called Kick-In Committee) introduces the Do-Group phenomenon.



HISTORY OF THE



1984

THT News (now UT News) reports that the Dutch crown prince Willem-Alexander is going to study in Twente. A successful April Fools' Day joke: many national media copy this news message.



1989

An end is put to separate accommodation for women on the campus.



1995

D.R.V. Euros wins the Varsity, the most important rowing contest of the year for the entire rowing population in the Netherlands

1991

Start of the bachelor's programme Civil Engineering.

1993

Start of the bachelor's programme Business and Information Technology (now Business & IT).

1983

The name is changed to University of Twente (UT). This is done to avoid confusion with names of schools in higher professional education, which from now on may also carry the name hogeschool

1986



1989

Grolsch becomes the second main sponsor of the campus.

1992

The University of Twente purchases the Pakkerij building (the former Polaroid factory) for 700,000 Dutch guilders.



1990

The Batavieren Race, with its 6,450 participants, is included in the Guinness Book of Records. For the first time, broadcaster NOS makes a report on this race.

2001

Start of the programmes Industrial Design Engineering, Health Sciences and Biomedical Technology.

1998

Start of the educational programme Applied Communication Science (now Communication Studies).

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2003

Start of the Technical Medicine bachelor's programme.



2009

The introduction period is called 'Kick-In' for the first time.

2009

Start of the Creative Technology bachelor's programme.



2011

Last lecture at the Langezijds building.

2013

Start of ATLAS University College.

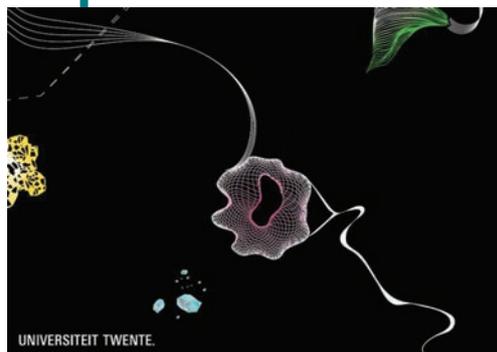
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2002

Start of the Psychology bachelor's programme.

2004

Start of the Advanced Technology bachelor's programme.



2009

Introduction of a new house-style for the UT. It is controversial because of the estimated costs of 2.2 million euro.

2012

The UT campus has the fastest internet connection in the world (one gigabit per second).

2013

Introduction of Twente Educational Model for all educational programmes at the UT.

2011

Biomedical Technology is the first educational programme to use the Twente Educational Model.

MORE THAN JUST A DUTCH UNIVERSITY

Whether you are a Dutch student wanting to gain experience abroad, a foreign student who has come to study in the Netherlands, or someone who wants to make sure that international students feel at home, there are possibilities for you! Various organizations make efforts to ensure that all of these options are open to you. Come and be surprised by what there is to learn about different cultures!



INTERNATIONAL OFFICE

As an international prospective student, you are at the doorstep of a new and exciting chapter in your life. However, being a 'newbie' could go along with a lot of questions and you might experience some difficulties in finding your way at the University of Twente or in the Netherlands in general. That is why there is an International Office, working closely together with all UT faculties. On our website, we provide information for students who come from all over the world to live and study in the Netherlands. Our dedicated staff can assist our international students when arranging visa formalities, their insurance, and when setting up a bank account. Moreover, we offer a mediation service for international students looking for furnished accommodation and we provide information about scholarships.

However, International Office is not only here for international students. On the contrary: with a network consisting of more than 300 partners worldwide, the door to an exciting study or internship abroad as part of your UT programme can be opened. An experience which will both be a valuable academic asset as well as an enriching experience on personal level.

International Office is devoted to facilitating intercultural exchange and providing university-level students with the opportunity to discover, learn, and enjoy an (academic) culture other than their own. On www.utwente.nl/international-students you can find more information as well as the 'International Student Handbook' which provides international students with all the information they need when coming to the Netherlands. Additionally, you can connect with the international UT community by joining our Facebook group: www.facebook.com/groups/UTinternational.

UNITE

This is the time where you enter university, a whole new environment and a brand new blank page in your lives. When you start studying you see a lot of new associations and might be thinking about joining one or the other, time to start writing on that blank page! Here of course, UniTe comes in as well. UniTe is the umbrella organization for internationalization and integration.

UniTe is an association that takes away boundaries between national and international students and does so through evaluating policy and providing a platform of discussion for the associations. Here any association can share its experiences and ask for help regarding internationalization and integration. Working closely with the Student Union and many other organizations we work on creating a university that is welcoming and able to provide everyone with the best experience possible disregarding being a national or international student. Come and experience what the university has to offer and take a look in the Global Lounge in the Bastille where students of any nationality are able to meet, mingle and exchange experiences and stories!

We hope to see you on campus, enjoying your studies!





AIESEC

Hi first-year students!

AIESEC and Make a Move Twente is the organization you can contact if you are looking for an internship abroad. We are the largest organization in the world that is run by students. AIESEC can therefore offer you many opportunities to see some of the world. As a first-year student, you will even be given the opportunity to go travel abroad for six to eight weeks together with a fellow student on a sponsored ticket. In this way you will learn more about yourself and about a different culture! Next to that, we organize events as part of our project named Make a Move to offer students the chance to develop themselves further and to come into contact with business life.

AIESEC Twente is run by 20 students, from first year Bachelor students to Master students. You can fill in both parttime and fulltime positions with AIESEC. If it seems fun to you to offer support to students who are about to start an adventure abroad, or if you are just curious what it is like to organize local and national events, then do drop by sometimes. You may be our future colleague! We hope to see you at our office at Bastille 319. You can also send an e-mail to twente@aiesec.nl.

See you soon!

AIESEC & Make a Move Twente

IAESTE

IAESTE, the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience, is an independent, non-profit and non-political student exchange organisation. It provides students in technical degrees with paid, course-related, internships from countries all over the world. By exchanging internships between countries, we allow students to acquire international experience and companies to obtain a highly skilled, highly motivated international students.

IAESTE aims; to provide students in higher education with technical experience relevant to their studies, to offer employers well-qualified and motivated trainees, to be a source of cultural enrichment for trainees and their host communities.

IAESTE is dedicated to helping you gain international working experience. We have a selection of internships in a variety of technical fields of study. IAESTE also arranges housing, visa, permits and social activities for their trainees. We make sure that our students are properly taken care of. With over 80 countries involved and exchanging over 4000 traineeships each year worldwide, it is the largest organisation of its kind in the world.





ESN

The Erasmus Student Network or ESN is known by exchange students all around Europe as an institution that brings people from different countries and backgrounds together for fun activities and cultural exchange. We manage a pick-up service at the airport in Amsterdam for arriving students, and organize fun activities and get-togethers on a weekly basis to maintain an interesting and interactive international community for foreign students from all countries of the world. Once or twice every semester ESN Twente organizes a major weekend-trip to destinations in Europe that no one should miss on their exchange in Europe, and at least once a quarter there are daytrips to interesting cities in the Netherlands. Amongst the past destinations of this year are Paris, Amsterdam, Cologne, Düsseldorf, Münster and Rotterdam. On the agenda for the second half of the 2014/15-year are the beautiful cities Prague and Berlin in one four-day round-trip as well as Maastricht and Groningen in the Netherlands. But of course we also make sure exchange students get the most out of their stay in Enschede.

Here at the UTwente ESN is currently lead and organized exclusively by international students from Germany, Switzerland, the United States and the Balkan region. We like to maintain our dynamic and diverse collaboration within the board but we are of course very happy to also welcome local students to our team! If you are interested in learning more about ESN, want to join us on a trip, get together with the international community, find a tandem-partner in order to learn another language or if you are interested in working for ESN Twente in the future, then we would like to welcome you in our office in the Bastille building. Our office is open every weekday in the lunch break from 12:30 till 13.30. Alternatively, you can check out our website (www.esntwente.nl) or like and follow us on Facebook to always stay up-to-date on the most recent activities (<https://www.facebook.com/esn.twente>).

BUDDY

Going to the university is much more than academic work and studying. It is a remarkable opportunity to expand your social network and broaden your horizon. This is what the Buddy programme is all about.

Buddy is a programme of the Student Union that brings Dutch students and international students together. The goal of this programme is to give a warm welcome to the international students and a subtle introduction to the Dutch culture and environment.

Each international student will be assigned a Dutch buddy, who would serve as an advisor, guide and a friend. This is how The interesting twist is that you get to learn from each other's culture and share new, exciting experiences together.

The Buddy programme comes up with three major events within a period of about ten weeks to facilitate these experiences while having fun with all the other buddies. Of course, more smaller activities will be arranged and buddies are encouraged to meet each other and have fun together.

You get to meet a lot of people from different countries and different academic, social and cultural backgrounds. This is the perfect opportunity to make friends from all over the world and appreciate cultural differences.

Part of the events we have done included a welcome dinner with playing pool, ice-skating, a pub quiz, a high tea and a final dinner where everyone cooks something from their own country and we all share in the delight.

Even though the programme was initiated recently, it has recorded a remarkable participation record with very positive reactions from all participants. Being part of this incredible programme will be an added value to your student life here at the University of Twente and it is something you will never forget!



STUDYING ABROAD

AT THE NORWEGIAN UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY



Challenging courses, beautiful nature and a new culture: my name is Roel Verhoeven and I am currently studying in Trondheim, Norway, for six months.

Four and a half years ago, I started my studies of Technical Medicine at the University of Twente. It did not take long for me to notice that studying suited me, and when I started my master's, I found that it was time for a new type of challenge. I wanted to do something that had added value for me and my studies at the same time. I soon decided to study abroad for a while.

So the choice was made: I wanted to discontinue my studies in the Netherlands for six months and study abroad during that period. The next question that immediately pops up is: where do I want to go? After having looked at and compared many university programmes and landscapes, I chose for Trondheim. This is a 'big city' (172,000 inhabitants, 1/6th of whom are students) in the middle of Norway. The university offers courses I am interested in, and it has a collaboration with the University of Twente through the Erasmus programme. Thanks to this collaboration, my travel plan was easily arranged.

I have already been here for four months now. Time flies and many things are happening. The courses are very interesting, but even more fun is the opportunity to participate in all kinds of activities, and the 'friluftsliv'; outdoor life in Norway. All this means that not only are there regular hiking and cross country activities, but also that I have so far had the chance to participate in snow scootering, ice climbing and visiting an ice hotel in the polar circle area. But especially the aurora borealis and the dogsleds are familiar territory for me! And nature is so beautiful here that making several road trips by car is a must. Since I came here in the middle of Winter, I could do many cool things that would simply not have been possible in the Netherlands.

There is a lot to discover, but not only in nature. Since the university is very much internationally oriented (there are more than 2,100 international students), I have already met many students from various different countries. That offers added value. Not only do I get to know the Norwegian culture, but also customs of students from countries such as Spain, Poland, Switzerland, Canada or New Zealand.

There is about one month left and time has flown so fast. I can only recommend you to stay abroad for a while. The University of Twente offers many opportunities, so do make use of them!



STUDYING ABROAD

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TWENTE

Name: Maksym Aleksandrovych

Study: Electrical Engineering

Age: 18 years

Where are you from?

I am from Ukraine, but I was born in Belgium, and spent quite a bit of my childhood in France and America.

What was the first odd thing you noticed when you arrived in the Netherlands?

This might sound strange to someone that's lived here their entire life, but I was struck most by the prevalent combination of organization, and simple practicality that the people possess.

Do you have a favorite Dutch dish?

Before I answer, I do have to say that the way the Dutch go about their traditional meals is very much unlike other countries I've seen. There, a traditional dish often involves a very difficult and time consuming procedure, perfected over many generations. The Dutch, however, approach cooking with a practicality that is very refreshing to see. That means that you can enjoy traditional dishes on a daily basis, without having to dedicate a whole day just to eat a meal.

That said, hutspot, which is essentially a mixture of boiled and mashed potatoes, carrots, and onions is likely my favorite meal, as it reminds me a lot of dishes I would eat at home in Ukraine.

Do you have any tips/hints for new students?

Making friends is likely easier than you think, as almost everyone knows just as many people out there as you do. So go ahead and approach and talk to them!

Joining a student association is also a great way to spend time outside your studies with friends. This year, I am the chairman of the Scintilla Kick-in Committee, which is in charge of organizing the Faculty Kick-in for Electrical Engineering students. This means that outside of learning how to organize activities and planning quite a bit of a venture, you get to do it with your friends. And that always makes things more fun!

In short, join study associations, have a reason to go out, and don't be scared to socialize!



What does make studying in the Netherlands/ at the University of Twente special or unique?

What I first noticed during the Kick-in, is that the great thing about the university is the fact that it has a campus. It gives it a more relaxed atmosphere and means that anything you could be looking for is less than 10 minutes away.

When I started studying however, I was pleasantly surprised just how approachable and eager to help the professors were. They really care about the students.

Where do you live (in the city, or on the campus)?

I currently live in a student house between the two. I kind of have the best of both worlds, as I can get to either within 10 minutes. Living with someone else also makes life quite a bit easier, as you have someone to alternate with when it comes to cooking and doing the dishes, not to mention just someone to spend time with.

Do you have a good connection with your family? Do you speak them a lot?

My parents live in Ukraine, so I don't get to see them too often (once or twice a year), but I can still talk to them as often as I want to, since they have Skype.

My sister, on the other hand, currently studies in Zeeland, and as a result, we tend to crash at each other's places every couple of months or so, and spend a weekend either watching bad movies, or shopping in the city center. Either way, fun is had!



Your student days: The time of your life, right?

People often see their student years as a great period in their lives. And fortunately, it usually is. However, you may encounter some problems. You can discuss a wide range of issues or problems that you may be confronted with while at university with one of the student psychologists at the UT. What would you discuss with a student psychologist? And how often do you go? All kinds of questions that Linda, student psychologist, can answer!

What would I discuss with a student psychologist?

“Students who come to us have all kinds of questions. If you as a student are stuck and you want to share your story with someone else than your parents, partner or friends, then you can come to us. It may be difficult, for example, to call on that friend several times. Our contact with you will be more open-minded and unbiased.”

“Examples of problems that students discuss with us are:

- Identity questions (who am I and what do I want?)
- Depression and/or anxiety problems
- Fights/conflicts with friends or family
- Problems at home, such as illness of a parent or a divorce of which the implications are noticeable only now
- Physical complaints (of you or someone in your surroundings)
- (Light) traumatic experiences
- Behavioural disorders, such as ADHD, ADD and Autism Spectrum Disorder
- Fear of Failure
- Other study-related problems

In other words: you can always come to us if you feel that you need to talk about a certain issue with someone else.”



What about my insurance?

“Our services are free and therefore the type of healthcare insurance that you have or your policy excess make no difference. This also means that your parents do not need to know that you are seeing a student psychologist. The University of Twente has arranged matters in this way to make the service as accessible as possible for students.

This means that your parents do not necessarily need to know that you have come to us. We understand that this can be very important in some cases, but in our view it is always very important to discuss your problems with your parents. This is especially so because keeping your problems secret will cause a lot of tension and will therefore also result in several complaints.”

If I go to a student psychologist, how often do I go?

“We offer a short-term treatment, so that we have no more than 8 sessions. If we both think that you need more than 8 sessions, you may be referred on. In most cases, we can reach quite a lot in the number of sessions that we offer. As a comparison: once you know that you have a glandular fever, you can take rest, so that you will recover quickly. We have seen that this also goes for psychological problems: if you come to us in an early stage, you will recover sooner.”

What is the difference between a study adviser, a student counsellor and a student psychologist?

“You can turn to the study adviser to arrange all matters that are related to your educational programme, and he or she will always be willing to listen to you. If you and your study adviser think that it is necessary to discuss your personal problems with the student psychologist, you can come to us. The student counsellor knows all about laws and regulations, financial regulations and discontinuing or continuing your studies. As student psychologists, we focus much more on personal guidance.”

Info

Student Affairs, coaching & counselling is located
in the Vrijhof, 3^e floor
Phone: 053 489 2035

You can call or make an appointment via
our digital registration form.

Enschede



INTERVIEW WITH A PUBLICAN

WILLEM - SAN REMO

On a cold but sunny Friday afternoon we meet Willem at the Theater cafe on the campus, to have lunch together. Normally, he is in the city centre, but today he has come to the campus, where he has seen quite some change. When we arrived, he had already drunk two cappuccinos. He buys us drinks, and orders two more cappuccinos for himself (one is gone in no time, right?) and begins to tell his story. He talks about how the university and the city have changed during the course of years, and with it the students too, who in his opinion are kept to their toes a bit too much these days. "You need some time for personal development as well, and to play the game between the boys and the girls." Next to that, we have some questions for Willem.

What is the origin of the name San Remo?

There used to be a 'San Remo' in many cities, like Antwerp and Luxembourg. The first student pub in Enschede was opened in 1967. The then owners called it San Remo. And this great jabberer here has been the owner of that pub since 1982. San Remo has always had a very positive image and as I said it is the oldest student pub in Enschede.

Can you tell me how you keep a student pub going for so long?

With this pub, and I must really point that out to you, I have really had many compliments over the years. I still have the same bar stools that I started with thirty years ago. Of course there have been a few repairs, but they are all still there. Except two, which have been smashed. But otherwise, everything is still here. It's all about how you educate your visitors. Okay, there can be an argument sometimes, but if people grab each other by the tie I will join in. And then I will win, because I weigh more. I won't have that in my pub. You see, at the Oude Geus, which no longer exists today, they used to have a table for regulars which eventually weighed a ton. At first, it was made of wood only. But then they added a steel frame, steel legs and the structure was pulled all out of its joint. But each night, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, everyone was standing on that table. First a few ladies from sororities would dance on it, and then some lads came to join them. They wanted to try that out here as well. I said: "Oh come on, don't, there is not enough space here, and you will fall off that stool in no time". That will all go well until something goes wrong and you break your neck. So I won't have that, even not if the night is still young. I will give you a crate to stand on. In that way you can also rise over the mass and have a good chat. Let me put it differently: I will encourage everything that makes a positive contribution to a good night out. And all that you are not allowed to do at home is not allowed here either. Look, of course this is a pub. I have a wooden floor on purpose, and not a deep-pile rug. A glass of red wine gets knocked over sometimes, but people don't do that on purpose. I will certainly stimulate all that contributes to a good atmosphere. When you have emptied your glass, you don't just drop it on the floor. That has all worked well during the past few years. And that is why I have had a great student pub for 33 years.



What is the craziest thing that ever happened in your pub?

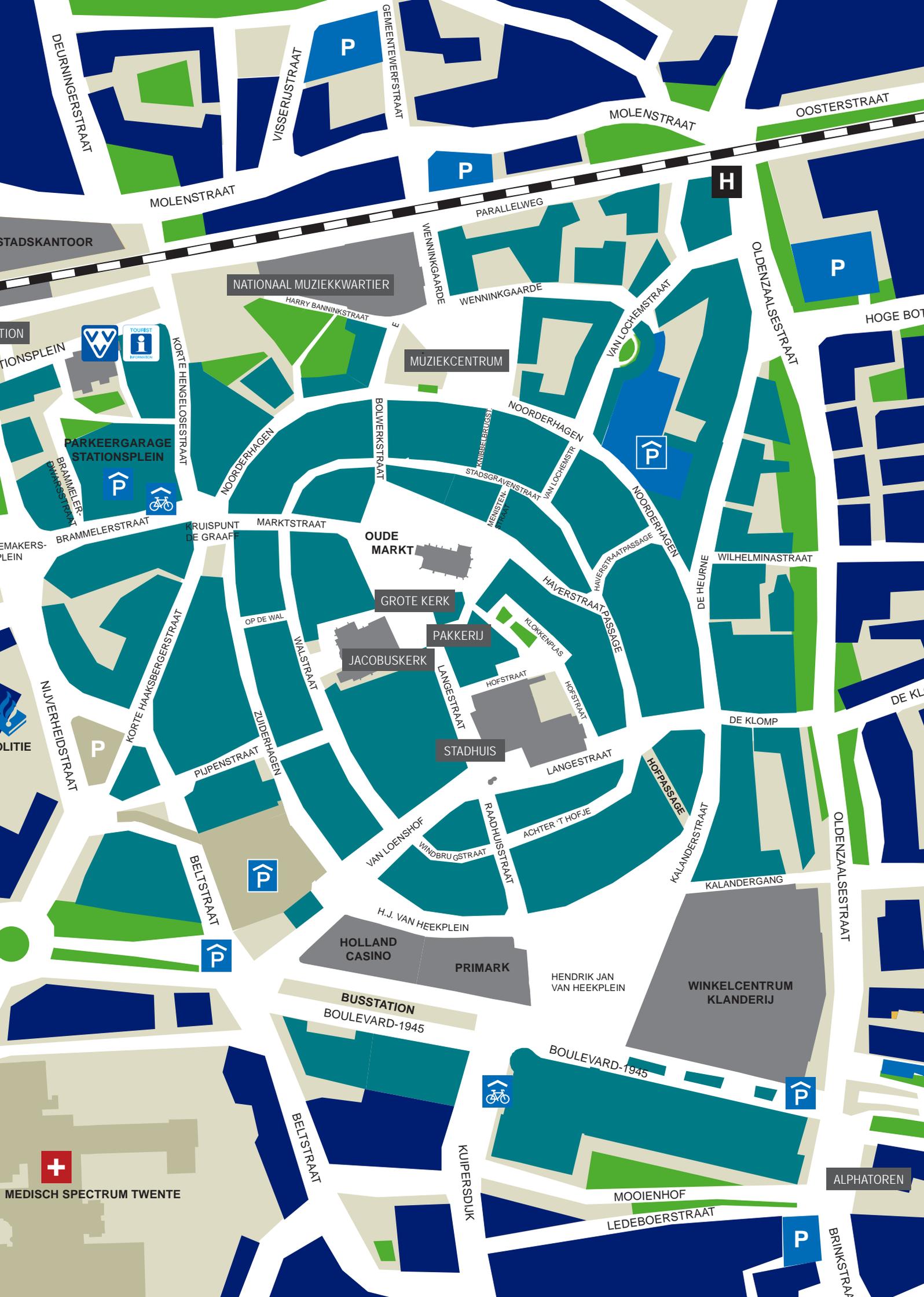
The craziest? I have seen so many things: a striptease for a guy's 40th birthday, for example. His wife had set it up for him and I cannot say how embarrassing that was. I have also had a girl standing at the bar who did not know that a male stripper had been invited. That was real nice, and it was not embarrassing at all. He just stood there talking to her, and also to her friends who knew what was going to happen. He stood there with a warm jumper and a scarf around his neck. He said: it's quite hot in here, isn't it? Yes, she thought so too. Is it okay if I take off my jumper, he said. Well, of course he could take off that jumper. And he also took off his polo shirt. She still didn't get it. It is still warm in here. And you are a very hot woman. And before she knew it he was standing next to her in his string. She jumped out of her skin, but otherwise it was great fun.

But the funniest thing I have ever seen has to do with the mounted police. They regularly come here, all the way from Nunspeet. Henk was their chief sergeant. He comes from Nunspeet with two of these horses and with the girls from Enschede, who are also in the police force, they together ride through Enschede. When they are together, horses can be very brave. But when alone, they show escape behaviour. But she is then riding a strange horse, and she knows exactly where San Remo and all the other pubs in Enschede are, and he just follows her on his rocking horse. He had a grey, which was his own horse and that horse was much more clinging. Because each time they came to Enschede and in the Stadsgravenstraat, that horse would stop automatically and I had to come outside and give it two sugar cubes. It remembered that exactly. It would then turn his ears and Henk would say: look, Willem, he knows you. He's simply checking whether he can hear you. During the Summer, my door is always open and one night, Henk gives his horse free rein and it just walks in. But he did stop it. He did not dare to let it enter all the way. A horse like that weighs 500 kilos easily, so it could break through the wooden floor. That is one of the most bizarre things I have encountered, that a police horse came into my pub. It was really inside, except for its hind legs, looking all around the pub. Fantastic.

MAP OF Enschede



	Parkeergarage <i>Parking garage / Parkhaus</i>
	Parkeerterrein <i>Parking area / Parkplatz</i>
	Bewaakte Fietsenstalling <i>Bicycle lock-up / Bewachte Fahrradstation</i>
	Hotel <i>Hotel / Hotel</i>
	Ziekenhuis <i>Hospital / Krankenhaus</i>
	Eerste hulp <i>First aid / Erste Hilf</i>
	NS Station <i>Train station / Bahnhof</i>
	Binnenstad <i>City centre / Innenstadt</i>
	Belangrijke gebouwen <i>Important buildings / Wichtige Gebäude</i>
	Overige bebouwing <i>Other buildings / Übrige Gebäude</i>
	Park / Plantsoen <i>Park/public garden / Park/Grünanlage</i>



DEURNINGERSTRAAT

VISSERIJSTRAAT

GEMEENTEWERFSTRAAT

MOLENSTRAAT

OOSTERSTRAAT

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PARKEERGARAGE STATIONSPLEIN

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KORTE HENGELOSESTRAAT

NOORDERHAGEN

BOUWERKSTRAAT

NOORDERHAGEN

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BRAMMELERSTRAAT

KRUISPUNT DE GRAAFF

MARKTSTRAAT

OUDE MARKT

STADSGRAVENSTRAAT

VAN LOCHEMSTR

NOORDERHAGEN

EMAKERS- PLEIN

GROTE KERK

PAKKERIJ

JACOBUSKERK

HAVERSTRAATPASSAGE

WILHELMINASTRAAT

NUVERHEIDSTRAAT

KORTE HAASBERGERSTRAAT

OP DE WAL

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WINDBRUGSTRAAT

STADHUISSTRAAT

ACHTER 'T HOFJE

KALANDERSTRAAT

KALANDERGANG

HOLLAND CASINO

PRIMARK

HENDRIK JAN VAN HEEKPLEIN

WINKELCENTRUM KLANDERIJ

BUSSTATION BOULEVARD-1945

BOULEVARD-1945

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MEDISCH SPECTRUM TWENTE



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BRINKSTRAAT

DISCOVER THE HOTSPOTS OF

Like any other city, Enschede has its own special places which give it its distinctive character. As a student, you will visit some of these locations very often, whereas you will know others only by name. Here you can already acquire some knowledge on the places and buildings in Enschede that every student must have seen!

OUDE MARKT

The Oude Markt is the main square with catering outlets in the centre of Enschede. The Grote Kerk (main church) is located in the middle of the Oude Markt, with lots of little pubs and restaurants surrounding it. The square is also used for small-scale festivals and concerts. For example, the introduction concert during Kick-In has been held here for years, and the so-called Serious Request Glass House of radio broadcaster 3FM was located here in 2012. It is always busy here in the summer, with people sitting in the many pavement cafes and enjoying the atmosphere. This all goes to make the Oude Markt the bustling heart of Enschede.

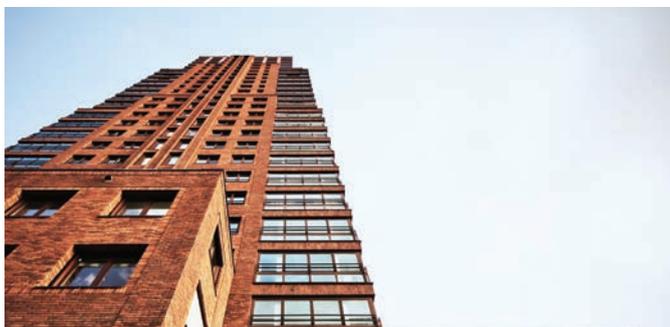


ALPHATOREN

The Alpha Tower is 101 metres high, which makes it the highest building in the province of Overijssel. It is a visual landmark to many, because it literally towers over all other buildings. Several residences are located inside the Alpha Tower.

THE PAKKERIJ

Pakkerij is a large, white building situated on the Oude Markt. In the past, textile manufacturer Van Heek used the building for storage, which is how it got its name ('pakkerij' means packing department). Today, Pakkerij houses four social associations: AEGEE, Alpha, Audentis and Taste.



VAN HEEKPLEIN

Another large square in the city centre of Enschede is the Van Heekplein. All around the square are shops, making the Van Heekplein the centre of the shopping area. There is also a branch of Primark. A market is held on the square on Tuesdays and Saturdays. A huge car park with 1,650 parking spaces can be found underneath the square.



VOLKSPARK

You can find an attractive green patch at the Volkspark; a park covering 15 hectares. The park boasts many different plant varieties, works of art, fountains, lakes and streams. On the first hot days of the year, many students head off to the Volkspark to enjoy the sun, perhaps taking a picnic along with them.



ENSCHEDA

GROLSCH VESTE

If you think of Enschede, then you think of Grolsch or FC Twente. Combine the two and you will end up at Grolsch Veste, FC Twente's football stadium. The stadium is located next to the Enschede Drienerlo train station and near the Kennispark and the university.



GROLSCH BREWERY

The only real beer brand of Enschede is of course Grolsch. This beer has been brewed in the surroundings of Enschede for 400 years. The firework disaster hit the brewery in Enschede hard. Therefore, a new brewery was built on the outskirts of the city. This new brewery is one of the world's most modern breweries and it has a capacity of 3.2 million hectolitres a year!



EIVAN KO

Ei van Ko (Ko's Egg) is a work of art in the centre of Enschede. It can be found next to the city hall, which is an L-shaped building with a tower. Ei van Ko is a famous spot in Enschede. Especially during the Summer, it is a meeting place for many people. The work of art is made up of a number of ovals, hence its egg shape. It incorporates a water feature and statues of a family and a dog. It takes its name from the then mayor of Enschede, Ko Wieringa. An interesting fact about Ei van Ko is that the work of art can be admired 24 hours a day via a live webcam that is pointed at it.

THE ROOMBEEK DISTRICT

Roombeek is a special district in Enschede because of its recent history. This district contains an area that suffered so badly from the effects of a fireworks disaster that it had to be rebuilt. The disaster took place on 13 May 2000. The district was rebuilt after that, whereby traces of the past have been retained. It is now a mix of old and new, the daring and the traditional, and both large-scale and more intimate architecture, which makes the Roombeek district unique.



MEDISCH SPECTRUM TWENTE

This is the hospital of the city of Enschede. It is located near the Van Heekplein in the city centre, at the Haaksbergerstraat and the Ariënsplein. The MST is one of the largest non-university hospitals in the Netherlands. A new building adjacent to the location at the Haaksbergerstraat, at the Koningsplein, is currently being built. This building will have to be finished by 2016.

OUT! IN ENSCHEDE

Going out on a nice date, or with friends? Enschede has plenty of places for a great day or evening!

Films

If you fancy watching a film, then you have a choice of various cinemas in Enschede. The small Wolff Cineast cinema in the city centre has three screens. Wolff CineStar is located near the campus, next to the Grolsch Veste stadium. This is a large cinema with no fewer than ten screens. Both cinemas show the latest films for you to enjoy with a box of popcorn.

Concordia is on the Oude Markt. It has two screens and shows many international films that have had good reviews. Every third Wednesday, Concordia also has its 'Huiskamer' event, which is when it shows sneak previews. There is always a good atmosphere.

Theatre and music

Concordia also offers theatre, cabaret and music. Its theatre hall, seating 160, has a warm atmosphere and is perfect for a nice evening out and great shows.

The Wilmink Theatre and the Enschede Music Centre is the venue where theatre shows, concerts, cabaret, musicals and much more is on show.

For an authentic musical experience, head to the Atak pop stage. Atak stages concerts and live music performed by both well-known and lesser known artists. Pop, rock, techno, hip hop and a whole range of other music styles can be heard here.

Check the websites of the various venues for programmes and more information.

More entertainment? Go Planet!

Go Planet is a large entertainment boulevard in the North of Enschede, opposite the campus. It is located between the Grolsch Veste stadium and the Twente Ice-Skating Rink. The boulevard offers a full range of entertainment options and houses the Wolff CineStar cinema, a bowling alley, a go-karting centre, a diving centre and a variety of restaurants and pubs.



Dining

Looking for an inexpensive place to eat in Enschede? No problem! Many restaurants in Enschede offer a daily plate (daghap). This is a main course costing between €7 and €11 that changes each day or each week. So dining out one evening need not cost too much at all. At www.hapdedag.nl you can check to see what the various restaurants with a daily plate have on offer that day.

Several restaurants offering a daily plate:

Restaurant	Type of Kitchen	Price daily plate
Rhodos	Greek	€8.75
Ons Eten&Drinken	Dutch	€9.-
Atrium	Pub serving meals	€8.50
Poco Mucho	Argentine	€9.50-10.50
Central Park	Pub serving meals	€8.50
Fellini	Italian	€9.80
Copa Cabana	Spanish	€8.50
De Kater	Pub serving meals	€9.50
De Pannenkoek	Pancakes	€9.50
De Ouwe Compagnie	Fusion	€8.50
SamSam	Pub serving meals	€6.80

Sporting day out

The Twente Ice-Skating Rink is located next to Go Planet. It is an indoor ice rink, which is open from October to March. It has a 400-metre rink and an inner rink.

The Aquadrome is Enschede's recreational swimming pool. It has both an indoor and an outdoor pool. More competitive swimmers can also head to the Slagman pool, where you can swim lengths.

You can also have a look at the Performance Factory. These former Polaroid factory premises at the heart of Enschede have been transformed into a unique location for sports, culture and entrepreneurs. For example, you can go to Bounz, a jump space with 32 trampolines and trampoline walls on all sides. But there is a whole range of other possibilities, such as: a climbing wall, a skate park, a weight training centre and an indoor artificial grass pitch.

Educational & Cultural

Rijksmuseum Twenthe

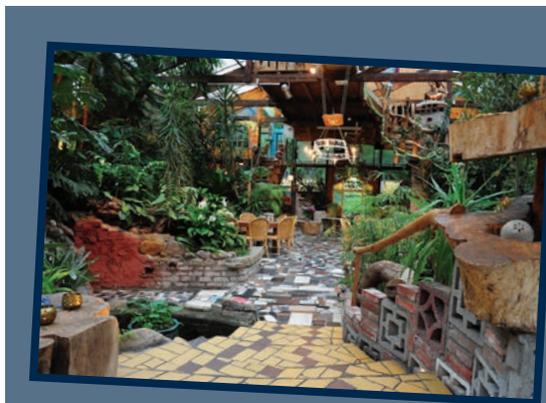
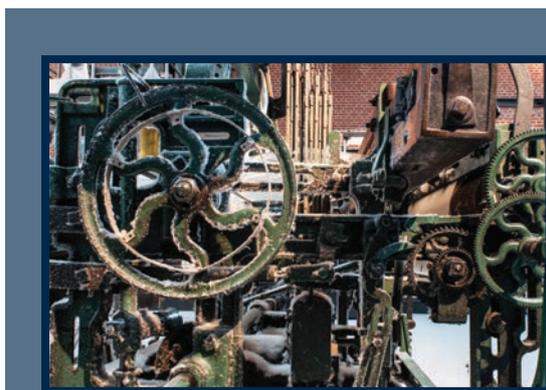
In this museum, you can admire many different exhibitions for ancient and modern art. The museum's extensive collection illustrates the development of visual and applied arts from the Middle Ages right up to and including the 20th century. A students ticket costs you only €7.

Museum TwentseWelle

The TwentseWelle is a museum in the Roombeek district. It brings together cultural heritage and natural heritage. Here you will discover what Twente looked like during the Ice Age, and how it developed into its present state. Next to that, you can experience 19th century technology, visit changing exhibitions in the field of science, industry or landscape, do a tour or attend a lecture.

Het Paradijs

Het Paradijs is a restaurant in Enschede located in an enclosed garden, just outside the city centre of Enschede. It is a unique environment created from recycled materials. You can dine on organic food at Het Paradijs, but it is also a good place for drinks, high tea, meetings or parties. And all this can be experienced amidst turtles, trees and plants!



HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT TWENTE,

Test your knowledge here!

- 1. What is the name of the rector magnificus of the University of Twente?**
 - A. Ed Brinksma
 - B. Eb Drinksma
 - C. Victor van der Chijs
 - D. Sander Schelberg

- 2. How many inhabitants does the municipality of Enschede have?**
 - A. 10,000
 - B. 100,000
 - C. 180,000
 - D. 159,000

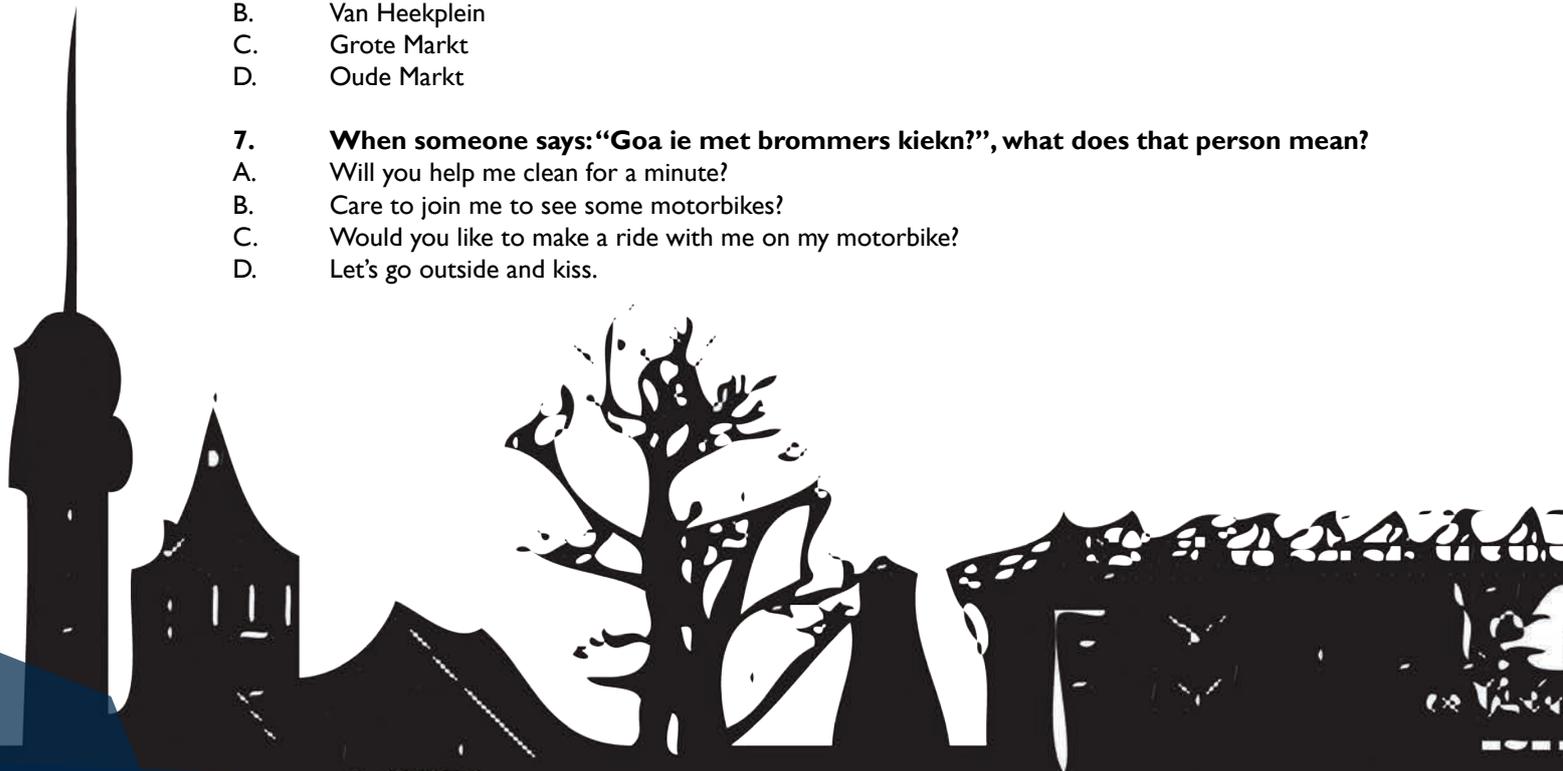
- 3. When was the University of Twente founded?**
 - A. 1980
 - B. 1964
 - C. 1977
 - D. 1961

- 4. In which year did the firework disaster take place?**
 - A. 1996
 - B. 1998
 - C. 2000
 - D. 2002

- 5. What is the name of the oldest student association Enschede has?**
 - A. Alpha
 - B. Taste
 - C. AEGEE
 - D. Audentis et Virtutis

- 6. What is the name of the square in the city centre where many pubs are located?**
 - A. Volkspark
 - B. Van Heekplein
 - C. Grote Markt
 - D. Oude Markt

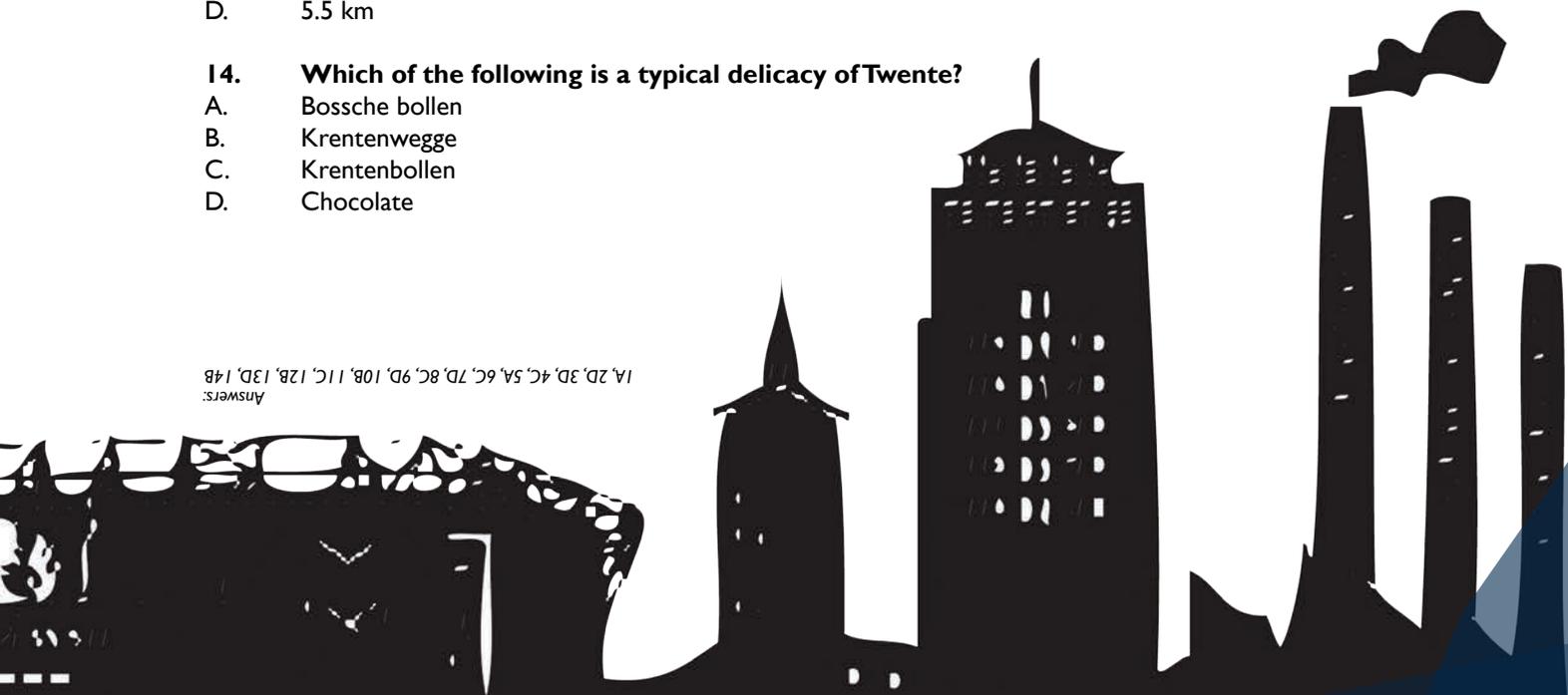
- 7. When someone says: "Goa ie met brommers kiekn?", what does that person mean?**
 - A. Will you help me clean for a minute?
 - B. Care to join me to see some motorbikes?
 - C. Would you like to make a ride with me on my motorbike?
 - D. Let's go outside and kiss.



ENSCHEDA AND THE UNIVERSITY

8. **Why are people from Twente called Tukkers?**
A. Because people from Twente sleep a lot.
B. Because people from Twente like cookies from the brand Tuc and eat loads of them.
C. Because people from Twente like to keep their hands in the pockets ('tuk') of their jeans ('spiekerbokse').
D. Because people from Twente were the inhabitants of the village of Tuk.
9. **When was the first introduction organized at the University of Twente?**
A. 2002
B. 1993
C. 1928
D. 1964
10. **How many people does the Grolsch Veste seat?**
A. 29,174
B. 30,205
C. 10,030
D. 30,000
11. **When did FC Twente win the national football championship for the first time?**
A. 2014
B. 2012
C. 2010
D. 2008
12. **How many bachelor programmes does the University of Twente have?**
A. 15
B. 20
C. 24
D. 19
13. **What is the distance between the University of Twente and the city centre?**
A. 3.7 km
B. 4.3 km
C. 4.9 km
D. 5.5 km
14. **Which of the following is a typical delicacy of Twente?**
A. Bossche bollen
B. Krentenwegge
C. Krentenbollen
D. Chocolate

Answers: 1A, 2D, 3D, 4C, 5A, 6C, 7D, 8C, 9D, 10B, 11C, 12B, 13D, 14B



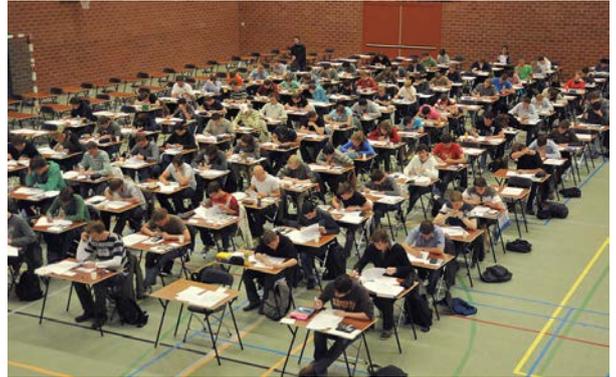
TRUE OR FALSE?

Prejudice on Twente

You will soon be going to university in Enschede, and that may be your first time ever in Enschede. Nevertheless, you have probably heard about Enschede in terms of it being a student city, and about the University of Twente. Is what you have heard about it, sometimes somewhat peculiar, characteristics true, or are they prejudices only?

Enschede has male students only.

There are only male nerds and there is a great lack of women. This is what students from other cities often say. To see if they are right, let us dive into the history of the UT, when it was still called Twente Technological University of Applied Sciences. The Twente Technological University of Applied Sciences was an institute that offered exclusively technical study programmes and the campus was set up for men only. However, the first female students soon came to study here too. Over time, there have been many changes to our university in all kinds of respects. Currently, in 2015, the UT is one of few universities in the Netherlands offering a healthy mix of technical and non-technical educational programmes, and therefore it also has a good mix of male and female students. The proportion is now approximately 60% male and 40% female students, so that this statement has been false for quite a while now.



We only drink Grolsch here!

Grolsch is the only beer brand that is drunk in Twente: that certainly is true. No matter where you are in the city, almost every pub is adorned with the Grolsch logo. That is not so strange, because the Grolsch brewery is located in Enschede. Students also have the habit of drinking Grolsch, so that huge amounts of it are bought when the beer is on offer. But also in Enschede, students are poor. This means that, when there is no beer and Grolsch is not on special offer, they will simply buy whatever other type of beer is on offer.



All down-to-earth country bumpkins from Hengeloo

Okay: Enschede is maybe located in the far East of the Netherlands, in the Twente region, remote from other parts of the country. There is however no need to worry about its down-to-earth peasants and their accents! It is precisely because of that down-to-earthness in Twente that people are very friendly and open, and do not often make difficulties. The fact that the city is rather small must be seen as a positive point. Because of that, everyone knows each other soon enough and you are not likely to feel that you are just a number. And about the accent: it does have its charm.



Enschede is a very boring city.

There are various misconceptions about Enschede's night life. For example, Enschede is said to be a very boring city without any entertainment, let alone social associations for students. But of course it has all of that! These elements are indispensable in a student city, and they cannot be missed in Enschede. They may be smaller than in other student cities, but that does not mean they are not as much fun! And what makes the four large student associations in Enschede so unique is that they are all housed in the same building - something that is unique in the Netherlands! Enschede also has a lot to offer if you decide not to join a social association. With more than 100 pubs, concerts on the Oude Markt square, parties organized by students and various festivals, there is always plenty going on.



Enschede, is that not in Germany?

Enschede - that is in Germany, right? That is a common reaction when you say that you are studying in Enschede. As you all know, this is of course not true. Enschede is however located near the German border. Because of that, many German day-trippers visit Enschede, especially during the weekend. Also, a great number of German students can be found at our university, just like students with various other nationalities. This gives the university a great international atmosphere with many different cultures and habits.



All this has made clear that there is no reason for you to worry about what others say. Enschede is a great student city and the down-to-earthness of the people of Twente means that the surroundings have a relaxed atmosphere. Have fun in Enschede!

EVENT CALENDAR

ACADEMIC YEAR 2015-2016

This event calendar lists all events that take place in and around Enschede during the upcoming academic year. All dates are prospective and may change.

JUNE

- 5** Night of Hengelo
City center of Hengelo
- 5**
+/m Food Truck Festival Trek
Volkspark
- 7**
- 19** Completion quartile 4
University
- 26**
+/m Multicultural Markt
City center
- 28**

JULY

- 2** Closing Academic year
Faculty Club University
- 3** UT final party
Campus
- 5** City picnic
- Start summer holiday
University
- 6**
- 11** Tropical Night
City center of Hengelo
- 16,**
23,
30 Grolsch Summer Sounds
Oude markt

AUGUST

- 1,2** Geuzenpop
Het Rutbeek
- 6,**
13,
30 Grolsch Summer Sounds
Oude Markt
- 11** Aquathlon
Campus
- 19**
+/m Kick-In
Campus and city
- 27**

SEPTEMBER

- 4**
+/m Proef-Eet
City center
- 6**
- 7** Opening Academic year
Waaier
- 10**
+/m GOGBOT festival
Oude Markt
- 13**
- 19** Uitfestival
Oude Markt
- 27** Twente woman run

OCTOBER

- 10** Open House
- 8**
+/m Military
Boekelo
- 11**
- 17**
+/m Fall fair
Volkspark
- 25**
- 26**
+/m Completion quartile I
University
- 6**

NOVEMBER

- 19** Master Open Day
Campus
- 20,**
21 Bachelor Open Days
Campus
- 27** UT Dies celebration
Waaier
- 28** Høtspot
Campus

DECEMBER

- 5** Winter Wonderland
Oude Markt
t/m
21
- 19** Christmas holiday
t/m
3
- 24** Christmas afternoon
Oude markt

JANUARY

- 4** New year's meeting-
Waaier
- 18** Completion quartile 2
t/m
29 University

FEBRUARY

- 7** Carnaval
- 9** Theme presentation
Kick-In 2016
Vrijhof, Agora
- 23** Spring holidays
t/m
1

MARCH

- 17** Master Open Day
Campus
- 18** Bachelor Open Days
t/m
19 *Campus*
- 26** Easter fair
t/m
3 *Volkspark*

APRIL

- 4** Completion quartile 3
t/m
15 University
- 17** Enschede Marathon
- 23** Batavierenrace + party
Campus
- 26,** Orange Days + King's
27 night
Centrum
- 27** Hardfest
Campus

MAY

- 5** Liberation festival
- 5** Freedom festival
Oude Markt
- 15** Fantasy Island
Het Rutbeek
- 16** Freshtival
Het Rutbeek
- 18** High Tech High Tea

JUNE

- 3** Night of Hengelo
City center of Hengelo
- 22** Completion quartile 4
t/m
26 University
- 27** Summer retakes
t/m
1 University

JULY

- 4** Start summer holiday
University
- 11** Tropical Night
City center of Hengelo
- 18** Summer retakes
t/m
22 University

AUGUST

- 17** Kick-In
t/m
25 *Campus and city*



Student life



HAVE YOU GOT ENTREPRENEURIAL GENES?

Studying at the University of Twente means studying at an entrepreneurial university in an entrepreneurial region. Entrepreneurship is in the genes of not only our academics but also our students. And this can be seen across the board, from activism in associations to student entrepreneurship in particular. The differences seem small, but it is actually a large step that you take when starting your own business. Kennispark Twente can help you with starting up and will ensure that you are not alone when taking the plunge.

GETTING TO KNOW ENTREPRENEURSHIP

While you are at university, Kennispark Twente is the organization that gives you the opportunity of getting a taste of what it is like to be an entrepreneur. “It starts with lectures given by successful entrepreneurs about their road to that success, or with the Startup Weekend Enschede, during which you can lay the foundations for a business over the course of 54 hours,” explains Mike Verkouter on behalf of Kennispark Twente. Especially at those moments you can get a taste of entrepreneurship and find out if this is something you like. Entrepreneurship does not fit everyone. “We like to help entrepreneurial students find out whether running their own business will suit them,” says Verkouter. “We give you a taste, it’s then up to you to decide whether you go ahead.”

FIRST AID FOR ENTREPRENEURS: KENNISPARK TWENTE

If your idea becomes more definite, then Kennispark Twente is there to offer help to student entrepreneurs or entrepreneurs who are studying. Everything is about an idea, the right team, the right product and market combination and the right financial support to make your business a success. We would like to be your sparring partner about these themes for starting entrepreneurs through our ‘First Aid for Entrepreneurs’ project. As sparring partner we try to help you find questions like: “Where on earth do you start? What do you need to remember?” explains Verkouter. Often this starts with which legal form should you choose as an entrepreneur? What do general terms and conditions cover and are they obligatory? “After an initial orientation and the start-up phase, what we can offer varies according to the individual entrepreneur. Sometimes we can offer advice regarding office space, sometimes an introduction to a network, and in other cases it might be coaching and an interest-free loan as part of the TOP programme.” To sum up, students who want to start their own business are very welcome to go and have a cup of coffee at Kennispark Twente, to make specific plans and then to roll them out.

IS YOUR AMBITION TO BECOME AN ENTREPRENEUR?

Use your time as a student in Enschede for studying, but also for discovering the type of career that will suit you - will the entrepreneurial cap fit you? Or would you prefer to grow while working for international clients within an innovative small or medium-sized company? Or perhaps large multinationals are your thing? Know what options are open to you. That is what it is all about. It is a great voyage of discovery that you embark upon while at university and which starts during the Kick-In. Kennispark Twente will in any case ensure that a cup of coffee is waiting for you and will be pleased to accompany you on your voyage.

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SPORTS ASSOCIATIONS

The UT has excellent sports facilities and a wide range of sports clubs. The sports centre is on the campus and comprises large sports halls, a gym, a weights room, an indoor pool, a dojo and a climbing wall. Outside there is also an outdoor climbing wall, an outdoor pool, a cinder track, hockey fields, tennis courts, baseball fields, beach volleyball courts and football pitches. A riding school, an ice-skating rink and an aquatic complex with facilities for rowing, canoeing and sailing are all within cycling distance of the campus. Most of the sports clubs hold introductory training sessions at the beginning of the academic year and in addition to sport also organize other activities, such as drinks parties and club weekends. You can often join in training sessions later in the year, too. A number of sports clubs have their own bars, where you can go to enjoy a drink after training. A large sports bar is also located in the Sports Centre. Boards and committees of sports clubs, which are made up entirely of students, organize the activities and tournaments.

A la Kart	Karting	Klein Verzet	Cycle racing, mountainbiken
Aloha	Triathlon	Kronos	Athletics
Arashi	Asian martial arts	Linea Recta	Gymnastics
Arriba	Basketball	Ludica	Tennis
Buitenwesten	Boxing	Messed Up	Unihockey/floorball
Cabezota	Handball	MotorSportGroep	Motor sports
DIOK	Badminton	Piranha	Diving, swimming, rescue swimming, under water hockey, water polo
DHC Drienerlo	Hockey	Sagittarius	Archery
v.v. Drienerlo	Soccer	D.S.V. de Skeuvel	Ice skating, roller blading
D.K.V. Euros	Canoe	Slagvaardig	Knotsbal
D.R.V. Euros	Rowing	Slapping Studs	Ice hockey
D.Z. Euros	Sailing	de Stoottroepen	Billiards, pooling, snooker
Gascogne	Fencing	de Stretchers	Multi sport
Harambee	Volleyball	Tartaros	Survival
Hardboard	Surfing	Thibats	Table tennis
Hercules	Crossfit	TSAC	Climbing
High Tech Hitters	Base- and softball	Vakgericht	Korfball
Hippocampus	Horse riding	Vleugellam	Sky-gliding

CULTURAL ASSOCIATIONS

Culture is all around us. And culture plays an important role at the UT, too. There are no fewer than 20 cultural student associations dedicated to theatre, cabaret, music and dance. You can often find these associations in the Vrijhof Culture Centre, where rehearsals, performances and concerts are held. In addition to approximately 60 productions annually, around 50 cultural courses and workshops are offered throughout the year. The Vrijhof Culture Centre belongs to the UT and is housed in the Vrijhof building. It boasts three multifunctional auditoriums for theatre and music: the Agora, the Amphitheater and the Audiozaal. You will also find music studios, ateliers and workshops here, along with the lively Theatercafe.

4 happy feet	Ballroom dancing	Musilon	Choir
Arabesque	Modern dance	Nest	Theater
Bellettrie	Library, cinema and konnichiwa	Pro Deo	Theater sports
Break-Even	Breakdance	SHOT	Harmony orchestra
CatchUp	Juggling	Stubiba	Big band
Chasse	Jazz dance	Stukafest	Student chamber festival
Contramime	Cabaret	Swing Out Loud	Lindy hop
Fanaat	Games	Twents Studenten Koor	Choir
Foton	Photography		
Musica Silvestra Orkest (MSO)	Symphony orchestra		



INTERVIEW CULTURE AMBASSADOR

DAAN EGBERTS

Age: 24 jaar

Study: Civil Engineering

Of which cultural association are you, or have you been a member?

I am now a member of Contramime, the cabaret association, NEST, the theatre company and Arabesque, the modern dance society. I have thought about joining Pro Deo, a theatre competition association, but then I first founded NEST, so that I already became active in a theatre company. I have not been a member of any other association.

You said that you founded NEST. How did you come up with that idea?

I already acted on stage before I went to university and I wanted to continue that, but there appeared to be no active theatre company. And I thought: that is impossible! I did want to continue acting. The Vrijhof Culture Centre launched the idea of bringing the musical Alice in Wonderland. I joined in and from there we brought NEST back to life. For NEST did exist, but there were no people in the board, so that the association was dormant.

What do you enjoy most about the associations of which you are a member?

You can release yourself. You can loose yourself and let everything go for a while. Just do crazy stuff, and special things. The best part is that you eventually create something which you perform in front of an audience, and that they can enjoy what you have made. That they can find something deeper in it, or not, but that at least they will have a nice evening out. That, to me, is important and fun about culture. It is not just about relaxation for me, but also about having something to offer to others at the end of the year.



Is there anything else that you do that has to do with culture?

Right now I am cultural ambassador at the Vrijhof Culture Centre, which means that I promote shows, sell tickets during shows, help setting up exhibitions and see if there are any other nice exhibitions that we can invite to our university. In that role, it is great to talk to the performers after a show and to find out what drives them and why they like it so much to perform. I must say that their drive to perform is a bit stronger than mine. I do not have the ambition to become a professional artist, but they do indeed want to pass on a message to their audience and teach them something, or at least give them a great night to remember. That is what you always hear, together with other and strong motivating factors. It is great to hear it, and to be active in this field. Next to that, I am setting up a foundation for the open air theatre. The open air theatre underwent a complete renovation last year and it is now in a fantastic shape. We now try to have as many performances programmed at the open air theatre. It really is a unique facility at the university.



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INTERVIEW TOP ATHLETE

“I notice that I have become far more ambitious compared to other students”

JOERI JONGBLOETS

Joeri Jongbloets started rowing in 2008, when he studied Business and Information Technology in Enschede. He continued his sports and student career in Amsterdam, where he now studies Bioinformatics & Systems Biology where he used to be in the national rowing team, the lightweight men’s eight+. He talks about the value of sports during his student years and his passion for rowing. “I have learned that there is a lot that you can accomplish.”

When did you decide to take up rowing?

I started after I had sat in a rowing boat during the Kick-In Sports BBQ, when I was a Do-Group parent, together with my then Do-Group children. I did not register immediately, but later in the pub a board member persuaded me to join in. The introduction I underwent was really fantastic, so I stayed. Then I was asked whether I wanted to row in competitions. Many people told me that it would be very demanding and they thought that that was nothing for me. So I decided to do it. I just wanted to see how far I would come. And suddenly, after two months’ training, I was in the first-year lightweight men’s eight team.

What is competition rowing?

In competition rowing, you try to win rowing contest at the highest possible level. You could say that it is the “fanatical type” of rowing. You start by training together with first-year rowers only and then compete against other first-year competition teams. In the years that follow, you try to reach higher levels every time. What makes competition rowing so challenging, is that you always push yourself to the limit and learn how you can go beyond these limits.

Rowing is something you do in a team, not by yourself. If you collaborate so intensively towards a common goal, you also establish an intense relationship. I’m still in contact with almost all of my fellow first-year rowers. We made a trip for our fifth anniversary and we go to the pub together. To me, it is much like a ‘jaarclub’, a society of students from the same year. You really make friends for life.

What do you like best about rowing?

The best, I think, is that you can achieve a lot in a short period of time with very little experience in rowing. That, in fact, is quite unique. That is also what attracted me in the beginning. You have the opportunity to learn how to sport in a good way, and to achieve your goal. You do this mainly by training according to a well-structured schedule and by going for it full force.

In my opinion, (top)sports add value when you study. Apart from the discipline that rowing asked from me, I have also learned a lot. Studying at a university is a bit like top sports. You are focused on a small part of the world and try to be the best in it. Competition rowing taught me that there is a lot that you can accomplish.



How did you become a member of the lightweight men’s eight+ team?

The process of getting there took me several years. At a certain point, I said to myself that I wanted to get everything out of it. I spoke to several people, made plans and started training. After that, each test moment came closer and closer. Since I do quite well on the ergometer (a rowing machine, eds.), I impressed the national coach and I was invited to take part in the selection for the lightweight men’s eight. During that year I made an unbelievable amount of progress. And then suddenly I was in the Dutch top 10, and a year later I took part in a world rowing championship.

What was the highlight of your rowing career?

I can think of many highlights, but they are all related to moments when I surpassed myself. The greatest feeling is when you have had to fight to complete your performance, were about to give up, but still have persevered and deliver an outstanding performance. And then suddenly you have won the Dutch championship, or a Dutch record, or you have won your first ‘blik’ (Dutch term in rowing for a medal for the first prize winner).

I notice that I have become far more ambitious compared to other students. I think that is due to competition rowing. To me, boundaries are meant to be broken, and not to let yourself be stopped. That is an important lesson I learned that will help me during my studies, and most certainly also in the rest of my life.

ADDITIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

There are several other associations that are not part of the categories mentioned earlier. They have very different natures, and each has its own field of expertise. Examples are associations with an international flavour, entrepreneurial associations, or associations focusing on facilities for students.

Some associations are involved with international internships, while others concentrate on integrating international students into student life in Twente. Other examples are organizations that are responsible for the television signal and internet connection for the accommodations on the campus.

International associations

ACSSNL	Association of Chinese Students and Scholars in the Netherlands
AIIESEC Twente	International internships and exchanges
ESN Twente	Erasmus Student Network
IAESTE	IAESTE Twente
ISA	Indian Students Association
L.A.Voz	Latin American Student Association
PPIE	Indonesia Student Association
PSA	Pakistani Student Association
TUSAT	Turkish Student Association at Twente
IrNut	Iranian Network
SAB-ITC	Student Association of ITC

Additional associations

Bedrijvendagen	Career events
B.S.C. Duitenberg	Investment club
Centrale Bewonersraad Drienerlo	Campus residents' council
Enactus Twente	Sociaal entrepreneurship
Event Support Drienerlo	Event Support
GeneratIn	Network for sustainability professionals
Green Team Twente	Team Shell Eco-marathon
H.V. Ockham	Honours association
IAPC	ICT shop
Integrand Twente	Internship mediation
International Christian Fellowship	International Christian Foundation
Kivi students Twente	Future Engineers
SNT	ICT services and representation
Solar Team Twente	Team World Solar Challenge
TUNA	United Nations Association
Twente Debating Society	Debating association
Unipartners	Academic consultancy
UT Muslims	International Muslim organization
WOT	Workgroup development techniques



BATAVIENRACE

SPORTS AND PARTY

For this article, we interviewed Marlouis Verhulst, vice chair of the organizational committee of the Batavieren Race.

What is the Batavieren Race?

With its 8,500 participants, the Batavieren Race is the largest relay race in the world. It travels from Nijmegen to Enschede. The competition starts at 00:00 in Nijmegen and ends around 18:30 on the campus of the University of Twente. After that, the end of the Batavieren Race is traditionally celebrated in Enschede with the largest student party in the Benelux, attracting about 14,000 visitors.

How exactly does that work, a relay race?

The route of the Batavieren Race consists of 25 stages, which in total are more than 170 km long. The teams have a different runner for each stage. During the stages, a minivan brings the team to the start of the next stage, where the runners can relay each other.

How can I register for the Batavieren Race?

Registration for team starts early November. Last year, the 350 places were filled in within a record time of one hour after registration had been opened at 00:00. Most teams are registered by a sports club, study society or social association. Often, participants are recruited within the association. Should you have difficulty finding a team, you can always go to the special Facebook page 'Loper zoekt Team / Team zoekt Loper' ('Runner looking for Team/Team looking for Runner').

Who organizes the Batavieren Race?

The Batavieren Race is organized by ten students: five from Nijmegen and five from Enschede. It takes them a year to organize everything for the participants. For example, they arrange places to stay for the students, but also make sure the route is safe for the runners.

Next to the organizational team, there are many volunteers who help during the Bata. They are referred to as co-workers. The more than 650 co-workers have various tasks. For instance, there are around 150 motorcyclists who control the traffic and who take care of road safety on the entire route. But there are also doctors, people who staff the information desk, dormitory managers, drivers, photographers, masseurs and many co-workers with other tasks. Would you like to help out during the Bata, then take a look at our website: www.batavierenrace.nl.



What is Bata4life?

Bata4life is an action initiated by the Batavieren Race, focussed on collecting as much money as possible for the Dutch Cancer Foundation (DCF). All teams have their own action page, for instance. On this page, runners of each team can try to find sponsors for a certain stage of the competition.

What is the most fun part of the Batavieren Race?

What is most fun, I think, is that everyone is always extremely enthusiastic. Many students see the event as one of the highlights of the year. It is also great to see that such an enormous group of people is willing to work hard to ensure the success of the Batavieren Race each year.



Name: Marlouis Verhulst

Age: 21 years

Study: Technical Medicine

Activism: Vice president Batavierenrace

ACTIVISM

Life at university is about more than just sitting with your nose in a book and taking examinations. During your student years, you will have many opportunities to develop yourself in a personal, social, professional and organizational field. Taking part in extracurricular activities is what we call activism and this is greatly encouraged by the university and within student life. By being active in addition to studying, for example by joining a committee or starting your own business, you will develop various skills that you do not learn by studying. This will later make you stand out in the labour market and allow you to present an impressive CV. Below, read what five students say about what they do in the field of activism, and about its added value to them.



ELISE NANNINGS

Age: 23 years

Study: master Communication Science

Activism: Solar Team Twente

I am Communication Manager for the Solar Team Twente. This position consists of various tasks, which makes it a very alternating function: chairing meetings, organizing brainstorm sessions, getting into contact with various companies, and much more!

My sister's boyfriend was the team leader of Solar Team in 2009. I then already picked up some of it. I immediately found it really cool. I was still studying Psychology at the time and I thought that there was too little overlap. After my bachelor in Psychology, I did a pre-master in Communication Science, and this matched very well with the Solar Team.

I have learned a lot. You work very hard in such a project, so that you soon learn how to work together.

What I do now can unfortunately not be combined with studying. I would however very much recommend students to become active! It is a very valuable experience, and also great fun! You will meet new students and learn something about the subject area you are going to work in later, in practice!



MENNO NOORDANUS

Age: 20 years

Study: Arts & Technology at Saxion

Activism: Treasurer of Cultural Umbrella Organization Apollo

At this moment, I am Treasurer at Culture Federation Apollo. In this task, I am involved in the SubsidieFonds Cultuur, various events such as the UT closing party and I defend the interests of cultural associations in different fields. I used to be active within theatre company NEST. As a sign of gratitude to culture at the university for all the learning opportunities that activism has given me, and also to offer others the same chances, I chose to become a board member of Apollo. Next to that, Apollo offered me new challenges, such as the world of finance.

The good thing about the board of Apollo is that you can make your task as challenging as you like. A board membership of Apollo can therefore be easily combined with your studies. I myself have chosen to make a fulltime task of it. I am happy with this choice, as it enables me to devote all my time to projects and to be available for many different tasks. No day is the same and I can learn a lot.

I do recommend activism, whether it is as a member of a committee or for a seat on a board. Activism teaches you more than any study could, because it always has aspects that your study programme does not offer, or that you cannot learn from a book. But activism especially offers you inspiration, friends and (life) experience.

LAURENS BAARS

Age: 21 years

Study: bachelor International Business Administration

Activism: Logistics Officer for Bedrijvendagen Twente

During the past year, I was Logistics Officer in the board of the Twente Business Days, one of the biggest career events for students in the Netherlands. The organization of this event is almost a full-time job. Therefore, I decided to put my studies on the back for a while. The contacts I made, the experience of working in a team (very different, and much more demanding than during a group assignment for a course) and the fact that you can eventually look back on a successful event is more than worth the study delay. Whether I would recommend activism to new students? Of course! Apart from the fact that it looks great on your CV and that you learn things that you would never learn during your studies, it is also great fun and valuable for your personal development. Being a student involves much more than just following your courses. So become active with a study, social, sports or cultural society, or anywhere else, but make sure you do more than just study!



JOSCA SCHOLTEN

Age: 20 years

Study: bachelor Technical Medicine

Activism: Secretary ZPV Piranha

I am Secretary at ZPV Piranha, a sports club for diving, underwater hockey, rescue, water polo and swimming. During my first year, I took up swimming at Piranha. I soon found that it was a very sociable society, and I wanted to become active. I then started as a committee member. However, I wanted to do more for the club, so that I was appointed as Secretary six months ago.

I especially learned how to plan. I often have long lecture days, but of course there are several importance tasks that I have to do for the board too. To be able to combine these two, I have to have a clear schedule that tells me when to do which.

It is very well possible to combine my tasks with my studies. It can be a bit hectic sometimes, but it is certainly doable. Of course, it looks good on your CV, and you learn a lot from it. But it is especially fun to do it. You meet so many people and you get involved in so many great activities, such as constitution drinks and galas. So I would certainly recommend it to other students!



MARIT BUITENHUIS

Age: 19 years

Study: bachelor Technical Medicine

Activisme: Party Committee of S.V. Paradoks

I am a member of the Party Committee of the study society for Technical Medicine. This committee organizes a thematical party each quarter. We make sure everything runs smoothly that night and that it is going to be a super party. During the committee market of Paradoks, information was provided on various committees within our study society. I then decided that it would be fun to join the Party Committee.

I learned what it takes to organize a party. You especially learn how to organize, collaborate and get in touch with other people. This can easily be combined with my studies. We usually meet during the break. It sometimes costs an extra hour on top of that.

I would certainly recommend activism to other students. Activism teaches you how to organize and it will enable you to meet many other students. And next to that, it is simply great fun.



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LEAVING HOME



TO LODGINGS

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ACASA

If you would like to live on the campus, then take a look at the website of Acasa. It gives an overview of the rooms in student residences currently available on the campus.

STUDENT UNION

The Student Union also has its own page for student rooms: www.studentunion.utwente.nl/kamers. It posts only rooms for students from the University of Twente. The majority of these rooms are in houses in Enschede, on the campus and in Hengelo.

SJHT

The Stichting Jongeren Huisvesting Twente (SJHT) is located in the city centre. This foundation manages a large number of student houses in the city and in Hengelo. You can view the rooms currently available on the foundation's website and register there as room seeker.

KAMERNET

The largest website for anyone who is looking for a room is Kamernet.nl. Student houses looking for a new housemate can place an ad on Kamernet.nl to which those interested in a room can react. Also, you can create your own profile and indicate that you are looking for a room.

KAMERTJE

Besides kamernet there is kamertje.nl a large nation wide website where you can find all kind of different rooms. When you are looking for a room you can react on advertisements of student houses or the landlords. This is not a website for only students, so there are more options in housing then only student rooms.

KAMERZOEKDAG

Each year, Fact organizes a room finding day for new students. This year it will be held on 3 June 2015. On Room Finding Day, you will be given the opportunity to get a taste of student life in Enschede: you will be introduced to the four student associations Enschede has, visit various student houses in which a room will become available, and at night you get to experience a real student party. For more information visit www.kamerzoekdagenschede.nl.

HOW TO: 'HOSPITEREN'

Many houses hold interview evenings in order to select their new housemate (Hospiteeravond). On the interview evening, you will be visiting a student residence to see whether the house, its occupants and the room suit you. There are residences that invite all room seekers at the same time, while others choose to have the candidates come in one by one. Going through an interview process may seem a bit scary, but it is the best way to find a room and a house where you will feel at home for the rest of your time at university!

IN ADVANCE

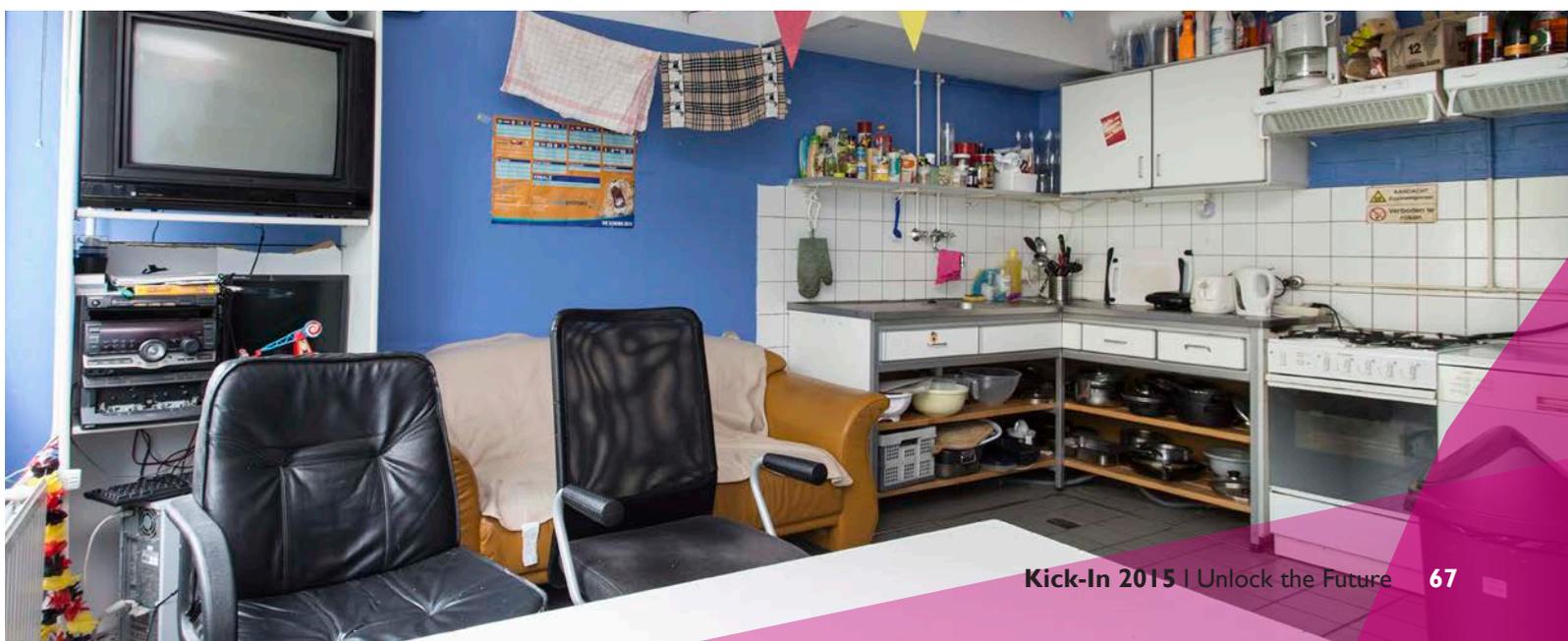
- When visiting websites for room and housemate seekers, look carefully for houses with features that appeal to you; take not only the room but also the occupants of the house into account. Do they often have dinner together? Is there a regular house evening? Is there a pet in the house? Ask yourself what you are looking for in a house.
- Politely introduce yourself by e-mail when responding to an advertisement for a room; mention a little bit about yourself and your hobbies, and write what you are looking for in a house. There is no need for you to tell your life story or to send your CV; instead, try to sum up what sort of person you are.
- If there are a lot of responses to a room, then the occupants of the house will often try to find out more about the candidates. Therefore, make sure that there is nothing on your Facebook or Twitter account, or anywhere else open to public scrutiny, that could make the occupants less enthusiastic about you.

THE INTERVIEW EVENING

- Be on time! This also means that you should not knock on the door far too early. If you have no choice about the time you arrive (due to public transport, for example), then let the house occupants know.
- Preferably, you should come alone. A parent may put some house occupants off, so leave mum at home! We also advise against taking one of your friends with you. The interview is about whether you click with the house occupants, and not whether your best friend can get them all laughing.
- Be yourself - it is no good to anyone if you pretend to be someone that you are not. People will then get the wrong impression of you and if you do get accepted, then maybe you will not feel completely comfortable about being yourself at home.
- Don't be afraid about or surprised by strange questions. House occupants can find it pretty boring to ask room seekers the same set of standard questions. So you may sometimes be asked questions such as "Which smurf would you like to be?" or "Which object in this room do you identify with?" Keep a cool head if that happens. No one expects you to provide an extremely funny answer. It is more important that it does not make you all shy and clam up completely.
- Show interest in the students that already live in the house. For example, ask what they study, and what other things they are involved in. You could also ask about house customs or funny anecdotes the occupants have.

AFTERWARDS

- Ask yourself whether this is the house for you to live in for the coming years. Not convinced? Don't accept the room if it is offered to you - it is important that you feel comfortable in your own house.
- Were you really enthusiastic about the house, but you didn't get offered the room? Don't worry - sometimes it is just not a perfect match between you and the house occupants. Better luck next time!





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How do I search for a room?

See the rooms currently available at www.acasa.nl

Prefer a self-contained room or an apartment?

- To apply for a self-contained room or apartment, you have to reserve the room or apartment online and pay the first rent bill via the online payment system. To secure the room or apartment you have to go to the Acasa counter to sign the Tenancy Agreement and pick up the keys.

Prefer a room in a group accommodation?

- Contact the members of the accommodation group?
- Accepted by the accommodation group?
- If you are accepted by the accommodation group, the contact person for the group will send you a unique registration link by email so you can secure the room online. You pay the first rent bill via the online payment system then go to the Acasa counter to sign the Tenancy Agreement and pick up the keys.

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LIVING IN A STUDENT HOUSE

When you go to university, the logical step is to find a student room. Fortunately, Enschede has a wide range of lodgings for students and there is no shortage of rooms. However, the wide range of accommodation on offer does make it more difficult to make a choice. You want to find a nice house that suits your needs, but where should you look? Both in the city centre and on the campus (and everywhere in between) there are many student houses. The divide between the city and the campus in Enschede may seem big, but you can be sure of one thing: you will always be able to find a place where you feel at home! All options have their advantages and their disadvantages, but what are the real differences between living in the city and on the campus?

First of all, there is the distance into town, or to the campus, of course. What would you prefer: being able to crawl home after an evening out, or to be in the lecture theatre within five minutes the next morning?

In the city, you can choose a different supermarket in which to do your shopping for dinner every evening. On the campus, you will have your regular place to go to.

If you live in the city, you may have problems with an angry neighbour who thinks that your party has lasted long enough. In contrast, accommodation on the campus consists of student residences only - let the good times roll! This does, of course, also mean that those same students may keep you awake the night before your interim examination.

In addition, many students indicate that the atmosphere on the campus is just different. Nobody can really describe it - it's just something you will need to experience for yourself. To give you an idea, a number of student residences open their doors and offer a peep behind the scenes.

Centre Fille



Number of residents:	7
Male residents:	-
Female residents:	7
Cycling distance to UT:	15 minutes
Cycling distance to Oude Markt:	0 minutes
Shared living room:	yes
Shared kitchen:	yes
House evening:	yes
Garden:	roof garden
Balcony:	no
Number of toilets:	2
Number of bathrooms:	2
Bicycle shed:	yes

Our house Centre Fille is located in the heart of the city centre of Enschede. We are 7 girls who are all active in a student association and in various sports clubs. Every Monday, we have our traditional house evening. At 6 pm exactly all 7 girls are present in our living room and together we walk to the Jumbo supermarket. Jumbo is not only for groceries; no, Centre Fille easily spends an hour there, talking to other houses or debating on that evening's menu. After that, we prepare a good meal together. The programme for the evening differs. For instance, we are a member of StudentenHuizen Enschede, which means that we have great drinks parties on Monday afternoon together with 11 other houses. But we also regularly watch Disney films on the couch with a cup of tea. We undertake lots of activities outside Mondays. We eat and sport together almost every day. Apart from that, we have a house weekend, DIY-weekends, a Christmas dinner, a Valentine's dinner with a men's house and we celebrate the feast of St. Nicolas and our birthdays together. And last but not least: carnival in Brabant with three CF girls.

We are 7 friends who together make a great mess in beautiful Enschede! 18a!
The Centre Fille ladies

LIVING IN A STUDENT HOUSE

Nord du Gare



Number of residents:	4
Male residents:	4
Female residents:	0
Cycling distance to UT:	12 minutes
Cycling distance to Oude markt:	0.5 minutes
Shared living room:	yes
Shared kitchen:	yes
House evening:	yes
Garden:	no
Balcony:	no
Number of toilets:	1
Number of bathrooms:	1
Bicycle shed:	yes

At a crawling distance from the Oude Markt, situated at Noorderhagen, you will find the rowers' residence Nord du Gare. As the name already reveals, all residents of Nord du Gare are members of student rowing club D.R.V. Euros. Since it has been occupied by Euros members since 1987, the house has a rich and clearly visible history. For example, memorabilia are exposed in every room, such as historical posters, parts of rowing boats and many photographs. Upon entering, you will see a life-size poster of a former resident who won a gold medal on the Olympics.

The fact that our house is linked to the rowing club does not mean that we spend all of our time at Euros. We have a house evening every Monday, on which we often undertake activities outside our house. During the Summer months, we sit on chairs in front of our house in the absence of a balcony or garden, which is often the prelude to a night out until the early hours of the morning. And finally: we share a great love for an epicurean lifestyle. Because of that, we go to the supermarket together almost every evening to buy our groceries and then cook and eat together. After all, good nutrition is vital if you want to perform!

We wish you all a very active student life.
The residents of rowing residence Nord du Gare

Huize HOT



Number of residents:	7
Male residents:	4
Female residents:	3
Cycling distance to UT:	12 minutes
Cycling distance to Oude Markt:	3 minutes
Shared living room:	yes
Shared kitchen:	yes
House evening:	no
Garden:	shared roof garden
Balcony:	yes
Number of toilets:	7
Number of bathrooms:	7
Bicycle shed:	yes

Nice to meet you. We are Huize Hard(t) op Tafel, also referred to as Huize HOT. You can give your own interpretation to the background of this name. Huize HOT has seven residents, both males and females, who enjoy student life: both because of our studies and for the beautiful life we get to live as students. Next to our studies, we are all active in committees/boards/associations/fraternities, or all of this at the same time! This means that we have lots to talk about while we sit at the dinner table, where we have our meal together with whomever is home. We find our newspaper in the letter box every morning. One housemate reads it from beginning to end, another dives into the crossword puzzle, or skims through the headlines for quotes that can be stuck to the kitchen cupboard of one of the others. We are great at spontaneous house evenings, which can result in fanatical Monopoly games or nights out in our onesies. Next to that, we have regular house parties and these determine our mopping schedule. In this way, we keep our house nice and clean. We also organize a house weekend every year, which is meant both for current and former residents. Huize HOT is partying heart/hard.

Residentie Dopje



Number of residents:	7
Male residents:	5
Female residents:	2
Cycling distance to UT:	3 to 5 minutes
Cycling distance to Oude Markt:	15 to 20 minutes
Shared living room:	yes
Shared kitchen:	yes
House evening:	yes
Garden:	no, but there is a large terrace
Balcony:	7
Number of toilets:	7
Number of bathrooms:	yes
Bicycle shed:	

We currently live in Dopje Residence with 5 men and 2 women

Our house is located at the Witbreuksweg. All 7 of us are in different phases of our studies and we all live a very different student life. Due to this we regularly make a nice mess in our house.

Especially at night, there is usually someone in the living room with who you can have a beer or a nice chat. During the Summer we regularly light the barbecue and enjoy the sun and the nice temperature. We celebrate the feast of St. Nicolas year, and Christmas too. We organize a huge Christmas dinner at our house and also former residents return to their house then to enjoy a great meal. We also try to organize joint house activities on a regular basis.

We have dinner together every day and always stay afterwards to have some coffee or tea, with nice cookies or a delicious home-baked cake. We all appreciate a good film, and sometimes we install the beamer in the room for a good movie night. One of the most awesome objects in our house is the table-tennis table in the hall, which provides welcome distraction when studying, and also gives us the fun of drunken table-tennis matches.

Campuslaan 57



Number of residents:	14
Male residents:	9
Female residents:	5
Cycling distance to UT:	5
Cycling distance to Oude Markt:	15
Shared living room:	ja
Shared kitchen:	ja
House evening:	ja
Garden:	klein pleintje
Balcony:	ja
Number of toilets:	2
Number of bathrooms:	1, met 3 douches
Bicycle shed:	ja

Campuslaan 57, the passage house. Just during the past two years, we have welcomed 14 new housemates (and have said goodbye to some of them). We have a neat combination here, with our 5 women and 9 men, and we even speak English or German sometimes. But then there is no other option with a Thai, German, and Spanish housemate around. Our toilet upstairs is so famous that even the "FLUT-nieuws" has dedicated an article to it. And of course, our toilet is taken good care of and cleaned very well by our "Schappelijk Schijten" Committee (since 2010). Together we celebrate the feast of Saint Nicolas every year with solid Dutch cooking, and also a nine course Christmas dinner is a must. Our house can for sure be described as down to earth, so whether you like to sit on our South-facing balcony or not, that's all up to you. Our house activities are just as varied as the house itself: from a FC Twente football match to a cake baking contest, from a cocktail night at the Vesting Bar to a Halloween house party: we have all of that, and more! In short: the craziest, best, most varied, open and sociable house on the campus, that's us!



COOKING, HOW TO DO THIS?

Living in lodgings has many advantages, but it also means that there is no one there to take care of you any more. You will now have to prepare your own meals, and often you will be cooking not only for yourself but also for a number of housemates, who may be critical of your culinary skills. To help you on your way in the kitchen, we have picked out two recipes for you. They are all easy to prepare and your housemates are sure to enjoy them!



COOKING TIPS

1. Cheaper meat often loses a lot of fluids and grease when you bake it. You can drain these substances, so that your sauce does not become too rich. Pour it into a separate box, for example an empty icecream container. If you pour it out into the sink, the sink may become clogged.
2. You can add all vegetables that you like to a pasta. You do not need to follow a recipe.
3. When making mash or a hotchpotch, you can boil the potatoes just a bit longer (about 5 minutes) than the normal boiling time (20 minutes). In this way the potatoes will become softer, so that it is easier to puree them.
4. When you are cooking pasta or potatoes, it is nice to add a little salt to the cooking water. You can add quite a bit, because a lot of it will be left in the boiling water.

PASTA PESTO

Ingredients (4 portions)

- 500 gr pasta
- 300 gr lardons (or more for meat lovers)
- 1 jar of green pesto
- 250 gr mushrooms
- 250 gr cherry tomatoes

Preparations

1. Bring water to the boil and add the pasta. Once the water is boiling again, start timing. The boiling time for the pasta is displayed on the packaging.
2. In the meanwhile, slice the mushrooms and cut the cherry tomatoes in halves.
3. Fry the lardons. You can make them as crisp as you like.
4. Add the mushrooms and fry them for about five minutes.
5. Add the pesto and the cherry tomatoes. Heat up for about three minutes.
6. Drain the pasta and mix it with the sauce.
7. If you like, you can sprinkle roasted pine nuts on the pasta. Note, however, that pine nuts are very expensive.
8. Bon appétit!

BELLETRIE CHEESE CAKE

A simple cheese cake, easy to make for beginners and experienced cooks.

Mixing: approx. 25 minutes

Oven: approx. 45 minutes

Fridge: approx. 3 hours

Ingredients

- 150 g salted butter
- 200g gezouten boter
- 200 g brown or white sugar
- 600 g cream cheese (package 200 g)
- 200 g crème fraîche
- 3 eieren
- 1 jar of jam (flavour of choice)
- 1 teaspoon of cinnamon

Requisites

- baking paper
- spring form
- mixer (optional)

Preparations

1. Preheat the oven at 180 °C and line the bottom of the spring form with baking paper. Butter the sides of the spring form with a bit of the butter.
2. Crumble the biscuit to the smallest possible pieces. Melt 150g butter in a pan and add one teaspoon of cinnamon. Add the crumbled biscuit once the butter has fully melted. Mix this together in the pan and then spread the substance out on the bottom of the spring form.
3. After that, spread the jam on the mixture in the spring form, and keep a little distance between the sides of the form and the jam.
4. Mix the cream cheese and the creme fraîche, the sugar and three eggs in a bowl until a smooth substance arises (easiest by using a mixer). Spoon the substance from the bowl into the spring form. Then place the cake in the middle of the oven for approx. 45 minutes.
5. Take the cake out of the oven. You can use a cocktail stick to check whether the cake is ready. If you insert it into the cake and it comes out clean, the cake is ready. If not, it will have to be baked a bit longer.
6. Let the cake cool down. To get the best result, leave the cake in the fridge for three hours after it has cooled down.





Tips from Granny



When you live in digs, you will need to do your own laundry and keep your room and the house clean. Don't panic: there are several useful tips for cleaning that can help you. The laundry care labels in your clothes will already provide you with a lot of information, particularly about what you should NOT do if you want your clothes to look nice for longer. So take advantage of this information so that you don't have to keep on asking your mother for help!

It is a little bit too busy in the pub and someone accidentally throws a glass of red wine over your new white shirt - it is completely ruined!

Strange, but true: immediately throw a glass of white wine over the stain and allow it to dry. You will see that the red stain quickly disappears.

Your clumsy housemate has once again managed to throw half of the evening meal all over the gas cooker. Time for you to get to work with the scourers again...

To prevent this, try laying aluminium foil over the cooker. Make a few holes for the gas rings and then next time you will just need to put the aluminium foil in the rubbish bin instead of having to scrub!

Oh dear. You have spilled some candle wax onto your chic outfit during your house Christmas dinner. What a shame.

Place a few sheets of kitchen paper on either side of the stain and then carefully iron over the stain using a hot iron. The kitchen paper will absorb the candle wax.

The kettle is once again so furred up that there are bits of limescale floating in the water. It doesn't add to the flavour of your tea...

Pour a good dash of vinegar into the kettle, dilute it with water and boil the kettle. Then rinse the kettle a few times to make sure that no vinegar remains. Vinegar also works really well on limescale on taps or shower heads!

A big piece of spat-out chewing gum stuck to your trousers when you stood up from the wall on which you had been sitting, enjoying the sunshine. Yuk!

Put your trousers in the freezer. It is easy to remove frozen chewing gum from clothing. Chewing gum in your hair? A good way to remove it without having to cut the hair is to smear it with peanut butter.

The chain of your old student bike once again came off, and now your hands are all covered with chain lubricant...

Take some grounds from the filter coffee that has just been made and mix with a bit of washing-up liquid. Use this to wash your hands and voilà! Your hands will never have been so clean!

While visiting the pub or while out on the town, you forgot to put on a pair of old shoes. The shoes you wear every day are now completely covered in beer and can no longer tolerate daylight...

Put textile shoes in water with Biotex and then give them a good brush. Clean leather shoes using a slightly damp cloth. Never allow them to dry in the sun or close to the radiator! Steam suede shoes in a warm and damp shower cubicle. Dab off the beer using a clean cloth and allow them to dry properly.

Fragile fabric; wash on very limited programme	Wash on limited anti-wrinkle programme	Can be ironed (look at the number of dots!)	Can be bleached	Only tumble dry on low temperatures
Wash at 40 degrees	Don't wash	Don't iron	Only bleach without chlorine	Can be tumble dried
Wool washing programme	Only hand washing	Dry cleaning	Don't bleach	Don't tumble dry

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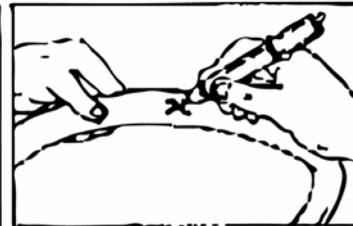
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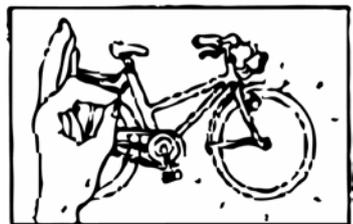
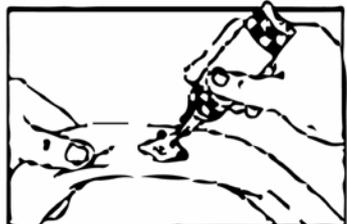
What is a student without a bicycle? Not really a student at all! Luckily, this handy guide will help you to repair a flat bicycle tyre in no time at all.

What you will need:

- Puncture repair kit
- Bicycle pump
- A bowl or bucket of water
- An indelible pen
- An old piece of cloth



1. Turn your bike upside down and deflate the tyre completely.
2. Take the tyre levers out of the kit. Carefully position the levers, one by one, between the rim and the tyre, hooking the other end of the lever around a spoke. This ensures that the tyre is no longer held in place by the rim.
3. Push the third lever carefully along the rim in order to free the tyre from the rim completely.
4. Unscrew the valve and carefully remove the inner tube from the tyre.
5. Inflate the inner tube a little. Hold the inner tube under the water, a little bit at a time. Once the punctured part of the tube is in the water, you will see little air bubbles floating up.
6. Dry the tube off and mark the position of the puncture using an indelible pen.
7. Allow the tube to deflate again. Using the sandpaper, roughen the area around the puncture on the inner tube.
8. Rub a layer of the solution around the puncture, covering an area that is at least as big as the repair patch. Allow to dry for a few minutes.
9. Remove the protective layer from the repair patch and stick the patch on the tube, pressing it firmly into place and holding for a few minutes.
10. Use the cloth to clean around the inside of the outer tyre in order to remove anything that may have caused the puncture.
11. Tighten the valve back in place on the rim and then gradually push the inner tube back into the outer tyre. Make sure that the inner tube is not twisted!
12. Push the outer tyre back into place on the rim, using the tyre levers.
13. Carefully inflate the tyre, making sure that you do not over-inflate it, and turn the bicycle the right way round again.



JOBS

Student life is fun, but also expensive. Many students therefore choose to work as well as study. Most parttime jobs can easily be combined with your studies. Also, they can be fun and instructive! We will make a list of the most common and the less obvious parttime jobs for students. As you see, an estimated hourly wage has been added. Note that the hourly wage is often not the right motivation for a job. Work that you enjoy doing and that you can learn from is of much greater value.

JOBS AT THE UT

Application procedure: If there are any vacancies at the university, you will often be informed through your network. If you want to be informed earlier, you can ask proactively whether certain positions will become available. For each job, we will include an e-mail address where you can find more information. Most jobs at the University of Twente are provided through the university employment agency, UTFlex (more information: www.utwente.nl/hr/ut-flex/). If you register here, you will find out whether there are any vacancies

Concierge / Service Desk

Net hourly wage: €10 - €15

Job description: You are the central contact point at a university building. In fact, you won't have any tasks for most of the time, so that you can study or watch videos. In short: the perfect parttime job for every student.

More information: Look out for any jobs becoming available at UTFlex. Most concierge jobs will be published there.

Student Assistant

Net hourly wage: €10 - €15 (depending on the number of course credits you have earned)

Description: A student assistant is a student (often at least a second-year student) who renders assistance during a certain course or module. Student assistants can assist during tutorials, practicals or projects, for instance. They can also be asked to correct assignments.

More information: ask the teacher of a course you have already done and that you liked.

Study Information Provider

Net hourly wage: €10 - €12

Description: You can represent the University of Twente during open days and at secondary schools. You learn how you can best show and explain all about your own study programme. You have a way with words when talking to prospective students and you may even do a practical or undertake a fun activity with them. Sometimes you get the chance to give a presentation about your study programme at a secondary school.

More information: Ask the people from your study programme who the Information Team are, or contact the marketeer of your programme.

Student Informer at the Study Information Centre

Net hourly wage: €10 - €12

Description: The Study Information Centre of the University of Twente consists of a group of motivated student informers of the University of Twente. You are the first contact point for both bachelor and master researchers through e-mail, phone, chat or behind the desk. Next to that, you will provide information at secondary schools and during several other activities related to study choice, such as fairs and events. You will receive intensive training so that you can do an excellent job.

More information: send an e-mail to studentzaken-mc@utwente.nl.

Twente Academy

Net hourly wage: €10 - €15, depending on your exact tasks

Description: Twente Academy is the Pre-University College of the University of Twente. Together with a team consisting exclusively of students, they organize various projects for secondary school pupils. They are regularly looking for new employees who would like to develop course materials, support secondary school pupils or for office jobs.

More information: www.twenteacademy.nl/leerlingen/over-twente-academy/vacatures

Student for a day mentor

Net wage: €20 per prospective student

Description: In fact, this is not a job. You can take a prospective student on an orientation day to your study programme and try to give as accurate a picture as possible of the programme and answer all questions he or she may have. You will receive a small compensation for each prospective student, but the most important thing is of course your motivation and enthusiasm for your study programme.

JOBS IN THE HOTEL AND CATERING INDUSTRY

Through an employment agency

Net hourly wage: €6-€8

Description: What is fun about working through an employment agency for the hotel and hospitality industry is that you always work at different locations and that you can decide when you want to work. You will work at festivals, conferences, football matches, but also behind the bar at a party, for example. You will also work with different colleagues, so that you meet a lot of new people in no time.

More information: for example www.miseenplace.nl

Permanent job as a waiter/waitress

Net hourly wage: €6-€8

Description: For instance, you could work in a restaurant or a bar, as a bar keeper or as a waiter/waitress. It is hard work, but it can also be fun and you learn a lot.

More information: You can go to the various restaurants and cafes in Enschede to ask whether they have any vacancies.

Working at festivals

Net hourly wage: +/- €7.50

Description: Free admission to the festival grounds, and you can often work together with a group of friends! It does not earn a lot, but it is great fun and worth trying. Associations often offer their members the opportunity to do this and earn part of their membership fee.

More information: often through an employment agency or through your association.

OTHER JOBS

Student driver

Net hourly wage: +/- €8

Description: Enjoy driving around in a luxury car and earn money at the same time. What more does a student want?

More information: www.studentchauffeur.nl

Test person for medication

Net wage: €100-€190 per day

Description: Have yourself locked in a clinic for a week and make money doing nothing. You must take into consideration that there may be side effects.

More information: www.proefpersoon.nl

Bearer

Net hourly wage: €6-€11

Description: Bearing a coffin at a funeral is a very responsible task which is often carried out by students.

More information: www.ferentes.info

Various programming jobs

Net hourly wage: €8-€25 (dependent on experience)

Description: Do you like programming? Then this is the perfect parttime job for you. It pays well and you can often plan your working hours yourself.

More information: You can always ask for information at study society Inter-Actief (www.inter-actief.utwente.nl). They often receive vacancies from companies and they can always put you into contact with various companies.

Supermarket

Net hourly wage: €5-€10 (dependent on age and tasks)

Description: From stock clerk to stock clerk team leader: these positions are all filled by school boys and girls, and students. If you prefer a boring and monotonous job, then check at the local supermarket whether they have a job available.

More information: Drop by at the local supermarket and ask whether they need anyone.



TIPS FROM THE TREASURER

Once your examinations and the Summer holidays are over, your student life will start. The start of your student life marks a new phase in your life. You have not only made a choice about what to study, but you will also have to decide whether to live in digs or not. Whatever you choose to do, there will be lots of changes in your life, and those changes make demands on your wallet. The treasurer, with help from Nibud, has put together some tips to help you make your time at university pleasant and affordable.

Money tips:

- Apply for a public transport season ticket (OV-chipkaart) for students, or for a supplementary grant. You can do this at www.duo.nl.
- If you are over 18, make sure that you have applied for your healthcare allowance.
- Keep good records of money transactions so that you know exactly what you spend in an average month and what your income is. A table has been added to help you with this.
- Open a student bank account - these are free of charge.
- Don't do your groceries when you are hungry. You will be much more tempted to buy more food.
- Take a packed lunch to the university: if you buy a €2.50 sandwich in the canteen every day, this will cost you €600 a year.
- Postpone spending large amounts of money for a week and consider whether you really need to make the purchase. Why do you want to have this item?
- If you go out, take cash with you and leave your bank card at home. In this way, you will not be tempted to take out more money and it will stop you from spending more money than you were planning to spend.
- Discuss your finances with your parents. Parents can often give useful advice.
- Check whether the rent you pay for your room is realistic (www.huurcommissie.nl or www.checkjekamer.nl). The average rent for a room in Enschede is € 276 per month.
- Make your annual tax declaration if you need to. The tax authorities withhold tax on your wage, on the assumption that you work fulltime during the whole year. As you are a student, this means that you pay too much tax. Fortunately, you are able to claim the money back by filing a tax return. You can even file a return dating back five years.
- Some restaurants, cinemas, theatres, museums, but also hairdressers, shops and telecom providers offer a student discount. Take full advantage of these discounts by making sure you always have your student identity card with you.
- Buy second-hand textbooks from senior students, at marktplaats.nl or bol.com. Also, wait until after your first lecture, so that you know whether you really do need a particular textbook. If you no longer need a book, you can sell it on.
- Everything will be cheaper if you buy it together. Cooking for many people can save a lot of money. To keep track of the finances of, for example, your student house, you can use one of the following websites: www.eetlijst.nl, www.wiebetaaltwat.nl, www.onlinehuisrekening.nl



Income	€ per month	Expenses	€ per month
Student loan		Rent (incl. utilities)	
Supplementary grant		Television, internet	
Job		Tuition fees	
Parental contribution		Books and study materials	
are allowance		Insurance	
Housing allowance		Food and drinks	
...		Clothing	
		Phone costs	
		Sports, hobbies	
		Nightlife	
		Savings	
		Subscriptions	
		
Total income		Total expenditure	

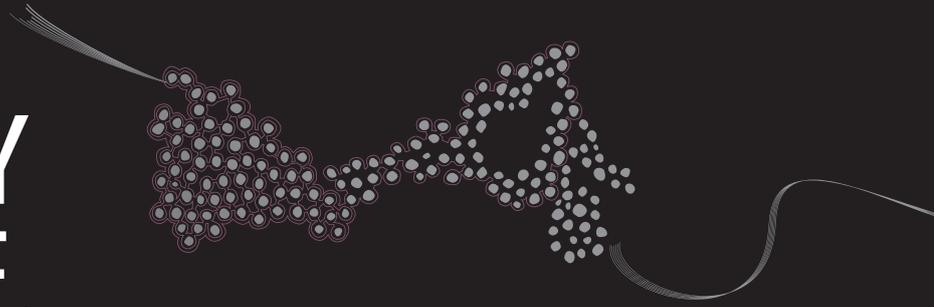
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